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News Briefs

Frederic Man Cited In Accident

A two car accident at the intersection of Cedar Street and Burton Court (the alley behind Mac's Drug Store) caused minor injuries to a Grayling woman and resulted in the arrest of a Frederic man.

Elsie Jansen, 65, of Grayling, was injured when the car she was driving was struck by a pickup driven by a 39-year-old Frederic man. The man's name is being withheld pending his arraignment for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol (O.U.I.L.) and driving with a suspended license. He was also issued a traffic citation for failing to yield the right-of-way to oncoming traffic.

The accident occurred on Tuesday afternoon, October 2, when the pickup truck entered Cedar Street from Burton Court and struck the Jansen vehicle.

The city patrolman had already been dispatched to the area in response to a domestic dispute behind Siggy's Bar. When he arrived at the scene, both drivers were still seated in their vehicles and the officer discovered that the driver of the pickup was also involved in the domestic dispute.

While the officer was speaking to Mrs. Jansen to discern the extent of her injuries, the driver of the pickup started his truck and began to leave the accident scene. The driver was ordered to stop, but ignored the order. When the officer attempted to stop the driver, a struggle between the officer, the driver of the pickup, and two Grayling citizens, Jason McEvers and Kevin Hunter, who tried to help the officer, ensued. The driver was then arrested and taken into custody.

Mrs. Jansen was taken to Mercy Hospital by her husband, Don, where she was treated and released.

Frederic Homeowner Surprises Intruders

Two intruders were surprised early Saturday morning, October 6, when the owner of the Frederic Township home they had broken into returned while they were still there.

When the men heard the family return, they jumped out a back window and fled on foot.

The owner of the home disabled the vehicle used by the subjects by pulling off some wires in the engine compartment while his wife called the police.

At approximately 6:30 a.m. William Martin, 20, of Frederic, and Steven Breitfeld, 22, of Gaylord, were located in a residence in Grayling where they were apprehended without incident.

Both men were arraigned in 83rd District Court before Judge Francis Walsh on Tuesday, October 9, on charges of breaking and entering an occupied building.

Avalanche Subscription List Switched To Computer System

Beginning with today's issue, information on all Crawford County Avalanche subscribers has been switched to a computer system at our office on Michigan Ave.

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Crawford Joins 5 Counties to Fight Drugs

By Irene Pettyjohn

Crawford County, along with five other area counties, will be participating in the Undercover Narcotics Investigation Team (U.N.I.T.) drug enforcement program with the help of a \$268,000 federal grant.

A grant from the Office of Criminal Justice will provide 75 percent of the funding for U.N.I.T. with the other 25 percent coming from local and state matching funds.

Local funds totaling \$55,000 must be raised by Arenac, Iosco, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Roscommon, and Crawford counties. Crawford County's portion is \$5,021. The Michigan State Police will also contribute \$55,000. The state and local portions cover the 25 percent match, as well as some additional costs which are not funded through the grant.

The U.N.I.T. team will include a Michigan State Police Lieutenant and Sergeant and three local officers from area police agencies. An executive board comprised of one repre-

sentative per county and one state police representative will oversee the U.N.I.T. program.

Crawford County's participation in the U.N.I.T. program was approved by the Crawford County Board of Commissioners, but because there was no money budgeted for the program, Sheriff Hatfield has been talking to area business owners and civic organizations in an attempt to raise the county's matching funds.

Larry and Mike McNamara, owners of Mac's Drugs, donated \$500 each on the condition that Sheriff Hatfield would match their donation. Sheriff Hatfield agreed and has donated \$1,000. Paul Thomson of Cornell Insurance and John Naour of Cornell Realty have donated \$500 each.

This leaves \$2,021 yet to be raised. Persons or organizations can donate to the fund by sending their contribution to the Crawford County Sheriff Dept., 200 W. Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI 49738. Checks should be made out to the

Crawford County Sheriff's U.N.I.T. Fund.

"No contribution is too small," said Sheriff Hatfield. "The success of this program will benefit the entire community."

Drug abuse is considered one of the most serious law enforcement problems in Michigan, not only because of the immediate effects of drug usage, but also because of the major impact the sale and consumption of drugs has on many other areas of criminal activity.

Local agencies have been planning and organizing the U.N.I.T. program since October, 1989. Implementation is expected to move quickly, being operational within the next several months. Exact time and locations of the operation will not be publicized for security reasons.

Future funding of U.N.I.T. will come from federal grants, forfeitures, and continuing state and local contributions. The current grant will provide funding until October, 1991.



U.N.I.T. DONATION—Sheriff Harold Hatfield (center) is shown receiving \$500 checks from Paul Thomson (left) and John Naour for the Underground Narcotic Investigation Team drug enforcement program.



U.N.I.T. DONATION—Sheriff Hatfield (center) is shown receiving \$500 checks from Larry McNamara (left) and Mike McNamara whose combined donations were matched by Sheriff Hatfield.

Early Count Shows School Enrollment Up 103 Students

Official results from the September 28 Fourth Friday Count will not be available until October 19, but preliminary figures show the Crawford AuSable School District's student body is continuing to grow beyond expectations. Enrollment is up by 103 students.

School administrators had estimated enrollment would be at about 1,985 and were surprised at the preliminary total of 2,023.

Assistant Superintendent Paul Lerg said he was surprised at several of the preliminary findings.

"Our estimates are usually quite close," he said, "but this year we were short by nearly 40 students. We were also surprised when enrollment increases were district wide." He said increases were expected primarily at the elementary level.

Enrollment at the Grayling and Frederic elementary schools is up 50 students from 874 last year to 924. The Grayling Middle School gained 19 students, from 577 to 596.

Lerg said these increases were expected. What was not expected was the enrollment jump of 34 students at the high school, from 469 to 503.

"There are pluses and minuses to the additional enrollment," said Lerg. "Increased enrollment means more state aid because we are an in-formula school." The problem with more

students, he explained, is that the school system has no place to put them.

"Even if we wanted to generate smaller classes, there is no classroom space available to do it," he said.

When the Grayling High School was built in 1973, it had a capacity for 700 students. Over the years classrooms were converted from general purpose classrooms to specialty classrooms such as a computer lab, two special education classes and a telecommunication classroom.

Lerg said scheduling classroom space for 30 high school students is more complicated than scheduling the same number at the elementary level because high school students have to move every hour.

He explained that a band group of 50 students cannot be put into a classroom that normally holds 30 students. Other classes, such as chemistry and physics, need a laboratory.

"We are already having problems scheduling 500 students," said Lerg. "At 550 and 600 students we're going to have real problems and we won't have long to wait," he continued. "We are probably going to be able to test this next year."

In addition to the Crawford AuSable School District's K-12 enrollment of 2,023 students, it has 32 pre-kindergarten students and 114 persons enrolled in adult education.

88-Unit AuSagra Acres Receives \$772,000 Grant

A \$772,000 federal grant from the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will help the Grayling Housing Commission complete their renovation of AuSagra Acres.

"This will basically complete our needed renovations for the next five to ten years," said Guy Quigley, director of housing for the Grayling Housing Commission.

Monies from this latest grant will be used for a variety of improvements from replacing bathroom exhaust fans to installing vinyl siding over the unbrick exterior building surfaces.

"Besides looking nicer, the siding will reduce building maintenance," said Quigley. "With only two maintenance people trying to keep the exterior surfaces painted, it never seems to get done."

Some of the other improvements include boiler replacement, installation of carpet in senior units, additional window replacement, several re-roofing projects and construction of four barrier free bathroom units.

Even though all the paper work for the grant is done and approval for the project has been received, it will probably be several months before any improvements are visible. The housing commission has to hire an architect, lead-base paint testing has to be completed, the architect's total bid package must be approved by both HUD and the Grayling Housing Commission, bids have to be let, and a contractor selected before a nail can be pounded or a board sawed.

Renovations of the low income housing project began in 1987 when the Grayling Housing Commission received its first Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program grant and continued in 1988. Money from the first grant was used to replace aluminum wire connections and in 1988 the grant was used to install insulated windows, replace boilers, and re-roof several of the buildings. These grants totaled about \$610,000. All three grants totaled nearly \$1.4 million.

The AuSagra Acre complex is made up of three separate projects that have a total of 88 units. The first project, 47-1, contains 50 units (32 senior units and 18 family units) and was built in the mid-1960s. The second project, 47-2, has 20 units (16 senior units and 4 family). It was built between 1975-77.

The newest project, 47-4, was built in 1983 and has 18 senior units.

Rent for both family and senior units is based on income and family size. Most units are designated low income housing, but the newest project, AuSagra Manor, is reserved for senior citizens with very low incomes.



HOMECOMING QUEEN & KING—Heather Stephenson and Mick McKinney were voted the 1990 GHS Homecoming Queen and King last Friday.

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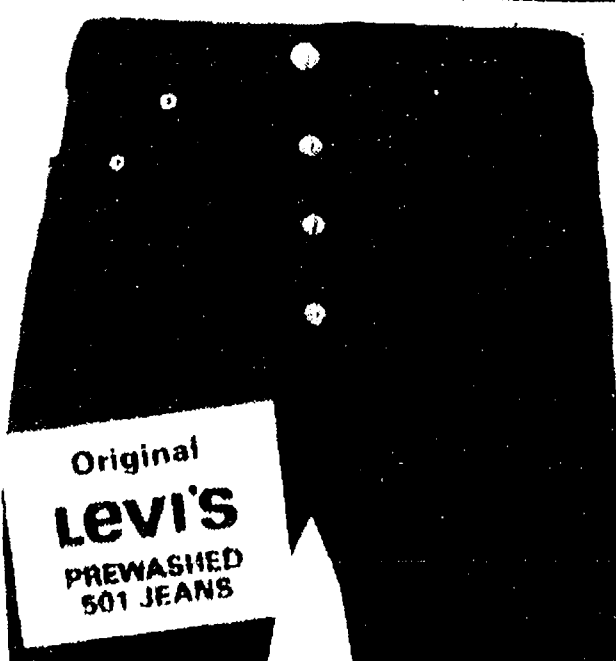
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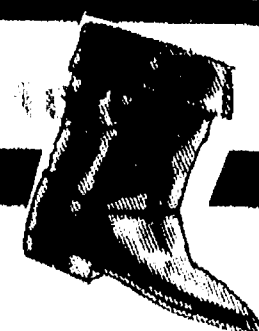
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Another fun night on behalf of United Way is being planned by the daring duo of Gloria Kraus and Moe McNamara. There will be something for everyone, no matter how big or little your pocketbook (or Visa card) and it's all tax deductible.

This year's list of "Celebrity Auctioneers" has grown and information on their offerings will be in future articles. Arts and crafts people have been calling and there are some delightful creations ready for auction — including baskets by Bernie Dosch and Bea Patrick, a Christmas wreath by Donna Thomson, an original painting by Ade-

laide Laurence, and a Christmas card music box by Chris Szajner and an etched glass bank from Cheryl Stephan Baker.

Crawford County schools will be donating tickets to the Travelogues, the concert series (learning through music) and command performances. Hanson Hills will offer a ski package.

Something new this year is a package from Grayling State Bank. The bank will offer for auction a free checking account and free safety deposit box rental for one year — plus (if you're planning to buy a certificate of deposit) a rate of 3% over current interest rates

on anything up to \$20,000.

Things are just beginning and the donations will be getting bigger and better. The doors open at 6 p.m. with opportunities to bid on the silent auction items. The regu-

lar auction starts at 7 p.m. The \$10 tickets for the special prize board will be available, plus special goodies. Admission tickets are \$5, the date-November 3rd, the place—Knights of Columbus Hall. Come out and help United Way.

U of M Band Starts 2nd Concert Series

The Crawford AuSable Community Education Office has announced that the Concert Series — Learning Through Music will kick off its second season on Thurs-

day, October 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Stripe Auditorium at Grayling High School with the University of Michigan — Flint Concert Band under the direction of Professor Gary Owens.

The concert series was a huge success in its first year. The series drew patrons from the surrounding area and as far away as Bay City. Season tickets for the upcoming series are available from Grayling High School Band Booster Members or may be purchased directly through the Community Education Office at the high school.

Air Pollution Commission Meeting Here

The Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission will be meeting at the MacMullen Conference Center next to Higgins Lake in Crawford County, Tuesday, October 16.

The meeting starts at 1 p.m. and is open to the public. The commission will also be touring area facilities. For more information call 517-373-7069.

AARP Meets October 15

The Crawford County American Association of Retired Persons will hold the October meeting on Monday, October 15, at 308 Lawndale at 1 p.m.

Anyone over 50 years of age is encouraged to attend and become informed of issues concerning seniors. Rev. Robert Gordon will be the guest speaker. Following the meeting there is a social time and refreshments are served.

Hartwick Pines Group Taking Mystery Trip

The Friends of the Hartwick Pines group is taking a mystery auto trip on Sunday, October 14, starting at 2 p.m. from the Hartwick Pines State Park headquarters. Be prepared to share rides or drive fifty miles round trip from and back to the park. For more information phone 348-7068.

Co-Op Nursery Offers Family Portraits Oct. 27

The Grayling Cooperative Nursery is offering family pictures October 27 at the nursery school. You can purchase a coupon for \$5.00 for an 11 X 14 family portrait (a \$39.95 value) from any Co-Op member or at Ben Franklin Family Center until October 17. For further information contact Alice CdeBaca at 348-8895. The family pictures are a fundraiser for the Co-Op Nursery School.



EMTs HONORED—Four Crawford County emergency medical technicians were awarded certificates of achievement for their outstanding efforts in pre-hospital care during 1990. Pictured from left are: Alan Leng, Steve Nelson, George Torr, and Paul Owens.

4 EMTs Honored For Service

Four Crawford County emergency medical technicians (EMTs) were awarded for their outstanding efforts in 1990 during an EMT Recognition Dinner held at Mercy Hospital/Grayling on Tuesday, September 25. Alan Bersted, M.D., Program Director of the Crawford County Medical Control Authority Board, presented the awards on behalf of Mercy Hospital and the board.

EMTs honored were selected from their respective departments from the following units: Beaver Creek, South Branch, Crawford County, and Frederic.

Steve Nelson of Beaver Creek Township was recognized for his actions during a personal injury accident that he responded to from his residence while off duty. Steve protected the patient from further pain and injury while

being criticized by bystanders. He performed his duties in an exemplary manner.

George Torr of South Branch Township has been a member of the department since 1986. In 1987 he became an EMT. When needed for any type of run, George is one of the first to respond.

Paul Owens from Crawford County Ambulance Service was honored for his commitment to pre-hospital care. Paul is a very competent and dependable man and a real asset to patients enroute to Mercy Hospital.

Alan Leng of Frederic

Lovely, Jostock Win Drawing

David Lovely won \$400 in the Rotary Calendar drawing and Harold Jostock \$50.

Local Weather

Courtesy of the City of Grayling

Date	High	Low	Rain
10/2	66		
10/3	64	32	0.39
10/4	62	46	0.02
10/5	73	46	
10/6	74	48	
10/7	46	43	0.30
10/8	47	29	0.52

Extended forecast courtesy of the U. S. Weather Service in Houghton Lake.

On Wednesday it will be cloudy, with a high near the mid to upper 40's. Thursday will be dry with the high near 60, and the lows near 40. A chance of showers are likely for Friday and Saturday. The high will be in the mid 50's to the mid 60's and the low in the upper 30's to mid 40's.



FALL SCENE—The Richard Moshiers have been busy decorating the outside of their Maple Street home for fall with cornstalks, pumpkins, ghosties, and this old gentleman taking a few minutes to enjoy his cornucopia pipe.

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Opinions

Northern Views

By Jon Thompson

This week I'm not even going to pretend there are a broad range of readers who look at Northern Views. This column's for a certain age group who grew up in Grayling.

Here are a few hints that are telling us we may no longer be young:

Instead of looking to touch the rim you look to see if your feet left the ground when you jumped.

Most of our old party spots have houses built on them.

Your kids don't even believe there was a railroad at the old railroad trestle bridge.

You read "23 years ago" in the Avalanche instead of laugh at it.

Some of your new friends think Bob's Drive In was an outdoor drive-in theater.

The baseball cards you bought for a nickel are now worth \$200, but they were thrown out long ago anyway.

You call it Bear Mountain instead of Hanson Hills.

You used to search the AM radio dial for Chicago rock stations and other distant rock stations and now the FM easy listening stations have too much rock for you.

You can remember when you could go out into the woods and cut firewood.

You remember when Lake Margrethe didn't have weeds.

You can't see the basepaths any more where they used to be worn into the ground at Henig's and Madsen's fields.

You remember when number 4 used to be where the Glen's Market parking lot is and you used to drive golf balls across the South I-75 Business Loop.

You remember when M-72 West was Old Lake Rd. and you could walk or ride your bike to the lake without seeing a car.

You call the middle school "the old high school" and you call the high school "the new high school" even though it's been a middle school since 1974 and the new high school is now 16 years old.

Heading to the garbage dump used to mean going to the little league field or the industrial park old dump sites.

You remember when the fish hatchery was open — by the DNR.

You know what the Polyhedron was.

Instead of playing snow tackle football, you join a computer football owner league.

You call it Schoolsection Lake instead of Shellenbarger.

Instead of demonstrating how to slide to Little League players, you pick a player to demonstrate.

The teachers you had in school are now teaching your children.

You wonder why "everyone" doesn't go to the football and basketball games like they used to.

You enjoy the U.P. and Canada because their small towns remind you of Grayling when you were young.

You casually mention hitch-hiking and your kids look at you as if you committed a crime.

You give your military clothes to your children because they don't fit you any more.

Your new friends think you're pulling their legs when you tell them about the B.A.B. at the river near the courthouse.

You want to take your kids to visit Animal Land, Little Smokey, and The Call of The Wild but they are no longer in Crawford County.

You buy a brand of beer for the price instead of the taste.

Your kids ask what the animals are for in front of the old Fred Bear Museum.

You have to explain to a newcomer what Dad Hanson's was.

Letters to the Editor

University Student Says GHS Education Was Among Best In State

Dear Mr. Thompson and the community of Crawford County:

As a Sophomore at Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan, I am proud to say I graduated from Grayling High School. Being my second year at a university, it is obvious that I have graduated from one of the best educational facilities in the state of Michigan.

Many of the students I attended classes with at O.U. have not been offered four years of English, Mathematics, Science, or a Foreign Language. Many of the same students have not had the opportunity

to attend extracurricular programs such as: Youth In Government, Girls/Boys State, Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Seminars, Shakespeare plays at Stratford, Foreign Language Days, and Summer Institutes at various universities throughout the state.

On the same note, many of the school districts in which these students are from do not have teachers and parents willing to chaperone such events. It takes teachers and parents from the community to help organize such activities. Teachers such as: Nancy Lemmen, Lacey Stephan,

Howard Lehti, and Judith P. Mesack and parents such as: Jane and Frank Barber, Ann and Dave Stephanson, and Jackie and Jim Parker are the reason students from the Crawford AuSable School District are all-around better people once graduated from Grayling High.

Having been one of the students that had taken four years of English, Science, Mathematics, and Spanish in high school, gave me the opportunity to place into higher level courses at college. My prior education also allowed me to excel at a quicker pace, and helped me

to grasp material in such courses with ease. Also having been one of the students who took advantage of many of the extracurricular activities, I have been able to feel more confident and self-assured when attending seminars and workshops at the university level.

Thank you to the Crawford AuSable School District, its educators, administration and facilities for making my first two years at college, and the years to follow, a great success.

Janet F. Petrosky
O.U. Student

Reader Impressed With Commander Koppa And Friendliness Of Local Community

I recently spent this summer at Camp Grayling as the Medical Coordinator and I would like to thank the Grayling residents for the courtesies extended to me and the soldiers who worked at the Troop Medical Clinic. They

remarked on several occasions about the friendliness of the local community.

It has been several years since I'd been to Camp Grayling, five to be exact, and I was extremely impressed with the many changes that have

taken place. I've been to many state owned training sites in the U.S. and I now feel that I can truthfully state that Camp Grayling is one of the finest.

First off, I feel that LTC Wayne Koppa, post commander, is to be complimented for his attention to detail and obvious desire to see that the soldiers receive maximum training, while at the same time interfering with the civilian population as little as possible. Every two weeks I attended his environmental briefing to the units in training and it was quite obvious that he is very committed to preserving the environment.

I would also like to express my appreciation to the medical community, especially Mercy Hospital and Crawford County ambulance. I realize that it is very frustrating for the hospital and other medical personnel such as dentists, orthopedics, etc. to keep the paperwork correct with the units coming from all over the U.S. and only here for two weeks, but Pat Kimble, patient administration, and Pat Walkers, Emergency Room supervisor, were invaluable with their assistance.

As to the Crawford County ambulance, every time we needed the assistance of emergency evacuation we were able to count on the ambu-

lance being at the TMC within ten minutes and their personnel were extremely capable. This was one of the safest summers Camp Grayling has ever experienced and the Hospital and ambulance squad should share in this accomplishment. I would also like to compliment SFC James Baker on his professional knowledge and willingness to provide quality medical care to the soldiers who train at Camp Grayling.

As to me personally, I enjoyed meeting the people of Grayling and I encourage you to continue the close relationship the citizens have with the Camp. I enjoyed the military receptions for the units in training and the citizens, I enjoyed working out at Rainbow Fitness and renewing my friendship with Rick Febey, renewing acquaintances with Loren Goodale who graduated with me from Plymouth High School, many years ago, banking at the Grayling State Bank, listening to the town "gossip" at Aubrey's while getting my haircut and finally taking advantage of your beautiful tourist attractions.

I'm looking forward to returning to the Grayling area, both in a military and civilian capacity and renewing friendships.

Don Alsbro

Writer Says Grayling Is Too Clannish

Dear Editor:

I have appreciated the letters that have appeared on this page regarding the loss of doctors in Grayling. In the past two years I have lost two physicians — one to Henry Ford Hospital and the other to a small southern Michigan town.

I do not know what the problem is but I do wonder about something. When I moved to Grayling a few years ago I noticed something about this community. Doctors may or may not be affected by this observation, but I wonder.

I like Grayling, don't get me wrong, but I must express these thoughts. I am not a Grayling native. I am not related to any Grayling natives, and I really don't know anyone who has any pull in this town. Because of these things that I am not, I was

made to feel like an outsider. Do new doctors to this town feel like this?

Although I am a college graduate I could not get a job. I usually lost out to a native or relative. I have, however, been working for two years at a new business not owned by locals. Doctors are professionals who may be above these feelings that they are "outsiders" then they have no strong motivation to make Grayling "Home."

Personally, I feel that Grayling is too clannish. The townspeople need to wake up and be a little more open and friendly, welcome new residents as equals — not second rate citizens.

Does this apply to our loss of and inability to attract and keep quality physicians to Grayling. Think about it.

Mrs. Rose A. Robbins

Almanack

By Richard Millman



Media bias? Case can be made

IS THERE pre-meditated bias in the mass media when reporting on public matters?

As a long-time and supposedly hard-crusted veteran of the newspaper business for several decades — and as one of the staunchest and most vocal defenders of a free and responsible press — I am reluctant to believe there is.

But I'm beginning to wonder just a little.

The question of abortion focuses the media bias issue.

Pro-life advocates — those who oppose abortion, either completely or in all but a couple of exceptional cases — tend to think much of the media opposes their views and such opposition creeps regularly into coverage.

You don't hear the claim generally from most pro-choice advocates — those who favor abortion-by-choice, regardless of the reason — although they, too, may point at specific examples of what they consider slanted coverage.

Is there bias in coverage of abortion questions? Could be, at least in some quarters.

A CASE IN POINT appeared recently when the Michigan legislature approved a bill to require pregnant teen-aged girls to get written consent from a parent or a judge before seeking an abortion.

The so-called parental consent law came before the legislature after a petition drive collected more than 300,000 signatures to bring it up. Legislation by initiative is permitted by the Michigan Constitution.

The Senate passed the bill 28-9, and the House approved it 61-40. The governor cannot veto it. Unless some court rules otherwise, the measure becomes law next April 1.

The parental-consent law has created a lot of drama and division among those supporting and opposing it. The split is roughly the same as on other abortion questions — pro-lifers favor it, pro-choicers oppose it.

And, of course, the media have given wide coverage to the issue, the drama surrounding it, and the action in the legislature.

ONE PARTICULAR BIG city newspaper gave page one coverage to the Legislature's actions, and included a box score on how all legislators voted. So far, so good.

But the content of the story itself was something else.

The story included quotes from two persons who favored the law, but from seven who opposed it.

Paragraph count showed 10 paragraphs which could be considered neutral — reporting the vote, the way the bill came to the Legislature, what the law provides.

But there were 10 paragraphs of prose and comments opposed to the law, and only three paragraphs of text favorable to the law.

This is after a petition drive to bring the subject up in the first place, and rather healthy votes in the legislature to pass the law. It could be noted, too, that 34 of the 50 states have similar laws.

IS THIS BALANCED coverage? Is there some basis for the concern of pro-lifers that they don't get a fair shake in the media? Is there any question in the mind of the reader as to where this particular newspaper stands on abortion?

As far as one can tell from reading the article, all the facts are correct (that is, if the quotes are accurate, and the reader must presume they are). So accuracy and facts are not at issue.

Fairness and objectivity are at issue. To this observer, fairness and objectivity seem lacking in this specific case.

Sure enough, in the following day's edition, the lead editorial decried passage of the parental consent law, and warned that results of the new law could cause "incalculable physical and emotional damage to large numbers of already troubled young women."

Such comments by a newspaper are proper for the editorial page; but the news columns should be not only accurate . . . but also fair.

All newspapers should be very aware of what's going into their news columns . . . and why.

If the media want to be believed, we must be believable.

Saving Planet Earth

By Carol Wakeley

The Rain Forests

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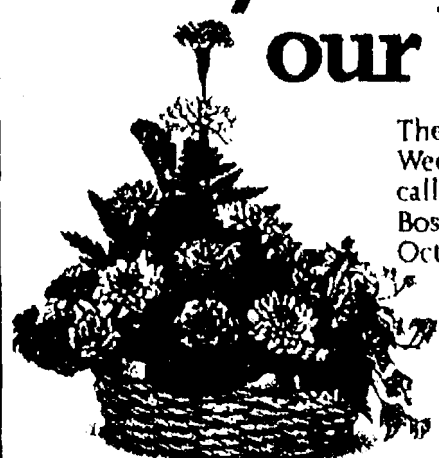
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Surplus Food To Be Distributed October 16 at Eagles Club

Surplus food will be distributed Tuesday, October 16, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Eagles Club, M-72 East.

Recertification will take place on the 16th of October. People are asked to bring proof of income and proof of household members.

The surplus food is given away free to people with low incomes. To receive these commodities, a person must present a certification card or verification of income. For more information call 348-7871. Please do not call the Eagles Club.

Beltz Wins \$100 Drawing

Brian F. Beltz won \$100 in the weekly Lions Club drawing.

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Judy Johnston

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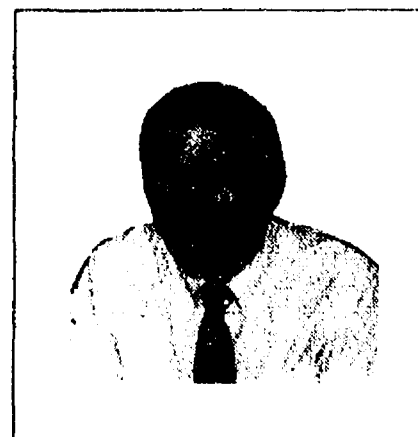
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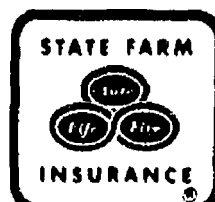


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Opinions

Northern Views

By Jon Thompson

This week I'm not even going to pretend there are a broad range of readers who look at Northern Views. This column's for a certain age group who grew up in Grayling.

Here are a few hints that are telling us we may no longer be young:

Instead of looking to touch the rim you look to see if your feet left the ground when you jumped.

Most of our old party spots have houses built on them.

Your kids don't even believe there was a railroad at the old railroad trestle bridge.

You read "23 years ago" in the Avalanche instead of laugh at it.

Some of your new friends think Bob's Drive In was an outdoor drive-in theater.

The baseball cards you bought for a nickel are now worth \$200, but they were thrown out long ago anyway.

You call it Bear Mountain instead of Hanson Hills.

You used to search the AM radio dial for Chicago rock stations and other distant rock stations and now the FM easy listening stations have too much rock for you.

You can remember when you could go out into the woods and cut firewood.

You remember when Lake Margrethe didn't have weeds.

You can't see the basepaths any more where they used to be worn into the ground at Henig's and Madsen's fields.

You remember when number 4 used to be where the Glen's Market parking lot is and you used to drive golf balls across the South I-75 Business Loop.

You remember when M-72 West was Old Lake Rd. and you could walk or ride your bike to the lake without seeing a car.

You call the middle school "the old high school" and you call the high school "the new high school" even though it's been a middle school since 1974 and the new high school is now 16 years old.

Heading to the garbage dump used to mean going to the little league field or the industrial park old dump sites.

You remember when the fish hatchery was open — by the DNR.

You know what the Polyhedron was.

Instead of playing snow tackle football, you join a computer football owner league.

You call it Schoolsection Lake instead of Shellenbarger.

Instead of demonstrating how to slide to Little League players, you pick a player to demonstrate.

The teachers you had in school are now teaching your children.

You wonder why "everyone" doesn't go to the football and basketball games like they used to.

You enjoy the U.P. and Canada because their small towns remind you of Grayling when you were young.

You causally mention hitch-hiking and your kids look at you as if you committed a crime.

You give your military clothes to your children because they don't fit you any more.

Your new friends think you're pulling their legs when you tell them about the B.A.B. at the river near the courthouse.

You want to take your kids to visit Animal Land, Little Smokey, and The Call of The Wild but they are no longer in Crawford County.

You buy a brand of beer for the price instead of the taste.

Your kids ask what the animals are for in front of the old Fred Bear Museum.

You have to explain to a newcomer what Dad Hanson's was.

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Letters to the Editor

University Student Says GHS Education Was Among Best In State

Dear Mr. Thompson and the community of Crawford County:

As a Sophomore at Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan, I am proud to say I graduated from Grayling High School. Being my second year at a university, it is obvious that I have graduated from one of the best educational facilities in the state of Michigan.

Many of the students I attend classes with at O.U. have not been offered four years of English, Mathematics, Science, or a Foreign Language. Many of the same students have not had the opportunity

to attend extracurricular programs such as: Youth In Government, Girls/Boys State, Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Seminars, Shakespeare plays at Stratford, Foreign Language Days, and Summer Institutes at various universities throughout the state.

On the same note, many of the school districts in which these students are from do not have teachers and parents willing to chaperone such events. It takes teachers and parents from the community to help organize such activities. Teachers such as; Nancy Lemmen, Lacey Stephan,

Howard Lehti, and Judith P. Mesack and parents such as; Jane and Frank Barber, Ann and Dave Stephanson, and Jackie and Jim Parker are the reason students from the Crawford AuSable School District are all-around better people once graduated from Grayling High.

Having been one of the students that had taken four years of English, Science, Mathematics, and Spanish in high school, gave me the opportunity to place into higher level courses at college. My prior education also allowed me to excel at a quicker pace, and helped me

to grasp material in such courses with ease. Also having been one of the students who took advantage of many of the extracurricular activities, I have been able to feel more confident and self-assured when attending seminars and workshops at the university level.

Thank you to the Crawford AuSable School District, its educators, administration and facilities for making my first two years at college, and the years to follow, a great success.

Janet F. Petrosky
O.U. Student

Reader Impressed With Commander Koppa And Friendliness Of Local Community

I recently spent this summer at Camp Grayling as the Medical Coordinator and I would like to thank the Grayling residents for the courtesies extended to me and the soldiers who worked at the Troop Medical Clinic. They

remarked on several occasions about the friendliness of the local community.

It has been several years since I'd been to Camp Grayling, five to be exact, and I was extremely impressed with the many changes that have

taken place. I've been to many state owned training sites in the U.S. and I now feel that I can truthfully state that Camp Grayling is one of the finest.

First off, I feel that LTC Wayne Koppa, post commander, is to be complimented for his attention to detail and obvious desire to see that the soldiers receive maximum training, while at the same time interfering with the civilian population as little as possible.

Every two weeks I attended his environmental briefing to the units in training and it was quite obvious that he is very committed to preserving the environment.

I would also like to express my appreciation to the medical community, especially Mercy Hospital and Crawford County ambulance. I realize that it is very frustrating for the hospital and other medical personnel such as dentists, orthopedics, etc. to keep the paperwork correct with the units coming from all over the U.S. and only here for two weeks, but Pat Kimble, patient administration, and Pat Walkers, Emergency Room supervisor, were invaluable with their assistance.

As to the Crawford County ambulance, every time we needed the assistance of emergency evacuation we were able to count on the ambu-

lance being at the TMC within ten minutes and their personnel were extremely capable. This was one of the safest summers Camp Grayling has ever experienced and the Hospital and ambulance squad should share in this accomplishment. I would also like to compliment SFC James Baker on his professional knowledge and willingness to provide quality medical care to the soldiers who train at Camp Grayling.

As to me personally, I enjoyed meeting the people of Grayling and I encourage you to continue the close relationship the citizens have with the Camp. I enjoyed the military receptions for the units in training and the citizens. I enjoyed working out at Rainbow Fitness and renewing my friendship with Rick Febey, renewing acquaintances with Loren Goodale who graduated with me from Plymouth High School, many years ago, banking at the Grayling State Bank, listening to the town "gossip" at Aubrey's while getting my haircut and finally taking advantage of your beautiful tourist attractions.

I'm looking forward to returning to the Grayling area, both in a military and civilian capacity and renewing friendships.

Don Alsbro

Writer Says Grayling Is Too Clannish

Dear Editor:

I have appreciated the letters that have appeared on this page regarding the loss of doctors in Grayling. In the past two years I have lost two physicians — one to Henry Ford Hospital and the other to a small southern Michigan town.

I do not know what the problem is but I do wonder about something. When I moved to Grayling a few years ago I noticed something about this community. Doctors may or may not be affected by this observation, but I wonder.

I like Grayling, don't get me wrong, but I must express these thoughts. I am not a Grayling native. I am not related to any Grayling natives, and I really don't know anyone who has any pull in this town. Because of these things that I am not, I was

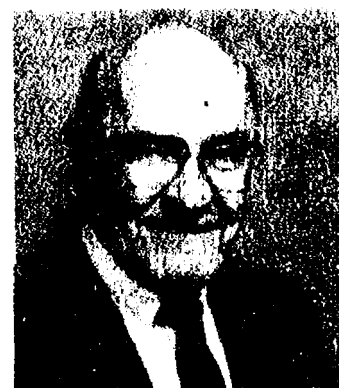
made to feel like an outsider. Do new doctors to this town feel like this?

Although I am a college graduate I could not get a job. I usually lost out to a native or relative. I have, however, been working for two years at a new business not owned by locals. Doctors are professionals who may be above these feelings that they are "outsiders" then they have no strong motivation to make Grayling "Home."

Personally, I feel that Grayling is too clannish. The townspeople need to wake up and be a little more open and friendly, welcome new residents as equals — not second rate citizens.

Does this apply to our loss of and inability to attract and keep quality physicians to Grayling. Think about it.

Mrs. Rose A. Robbins



Almanack

By Richard Millman

Media bias? Case can be made

IS THERE pre-meditated bias in the mass media when reporting on public matters?

As a long-time and supposedly hard-crusted veteran of the newspaper business for several decades — and as one of the staunchest and most vocal defenders of a free and responsible press — I am reluctant to believe there is.

But I'm beginning to wonder just a little.

The question of abortion focuses the media bias issue.

Pro-life advocates — those who oppose abortion, either completely or in all but a couple of exceptional cases — tend to think much of the media opposes their views and such opposition creeps regularly into coverage.

You don't hear the claim generally from most pro-choice advocates — those who favor abortion-by-choice, regardless of the reason — although they, too, may point at specific examples of what they consider slanted coverage.

Is there bias in coverage of abortion questions? Could be, at least in some quarters.

A CASE IN POINT appeared recently when the Michigan legislature approved a bill to require pregnant teen-aged girls to get written consent from a parent or a judge before seeking an abortion.

The so-called parental consent law came before the legislature after a petition drive collected more than 300,000 signatures to bring it up. Legislation by initiative is permitted by the Michigan Constitution.

The Senate passed the bill 28-9, and the House approved it 61-40. The governor cannot veto it. Unless some court rules otherwise, the measure becomes law next April 1.

The parental-consent law has created a lot of drama and division among those supporting and opposing it. The split is roughly the same as on other abortion questions — pro-lifers favor it, pro-choicers oppose it.

And, of course, the media have given wide coverage to the issue, the drama surrounding it, and the action in the legislature.

ONE PARTICULAR BIG city newspaper gave page one coverage to the Legislature's actions, and included a box score on how all legislators voted. So far, so good.

But the content of the story itself was something else.

The story included quotes from two persons who favored the law, but from seven who opposed it.

Paragraph count showed 10 paragraphs which could be considered neutral — reporting the vote, the way the bill came to the Legislature, what the law provides.

But there were 10 paragraphs of prose and comments opposed to the law, and only three paragraphs of text favorable to the law.

This is after a petition drive to bring the subject up in the first place, and rather healthy votes in the legislature to pass the law. It could be noted, too, that 34 of the 50 states have similar laws.

IS THIS BALANCED coverage? Is there some basis for the concern of pro-lifers that they don't get a fair shake in the media? Is there any question in the mind of the reader as to where this particular newspaper stands on abortion?

As far as one can tell from reading the article, all the facts are correct (that is, if the quotes are accurate, and the reader must presume they are). So accuracy and facts are not at issue.

Fairness and objectivity are at issue. To this observer, fairness and objectivity seem lacking in this specific case.

Sure enough, in the following day's edition, the lead editorial decried passage of the parental consent law, and warned that results of the new law could cause "incalculable physical and emotional damage to large numbers of already troubled young women."

Such comments by a newspaper are proper for the editorial page; but the news columns should be not only accurate . . . but also fair.

All newspapers should be very aware of what's going into their news columns . . . and why.

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SPIKE MCNEVEN HONORED--Past Masters Arthur G. Clough and Donald Jansen shown, presented Harold "Spike" McNeven an award for 60 years membership and service in masonry, with the Grayling Masonic Lodge. The event was witnessed by his daughter Gloria Frymire and her husband Larry. Spike is also a member of the Bay City Valley Scottish Rite and the Elk Khirafeh Shrine of Saginaw. Spike is well known as a great promoter of Grayling and has been instrumental in getting many well known major league ball players to spend time in Grayling. (Ask some old timer about Spike's Prairie Pike.)

Surplus Food To Be Distributed October 16 at Eagles Club

Surplus food will be distributed Tuesday, October 16, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Eagles Club, M-72 East.

Recertification will take place on the 16th of October. People are asked to bring proof of income and proof of household members.

The surplus food is given away free to people with low incomes. To receive these commodities, a person must present a certification card or verification of income. For more information call 348-7871. Please do not call the Eagles Club.

Beltz Wins \$100 Drawing

Brian F. Beltz won \$100 in the weekly Lions Club drawing.

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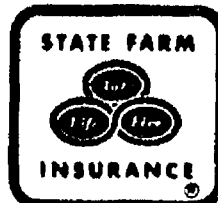
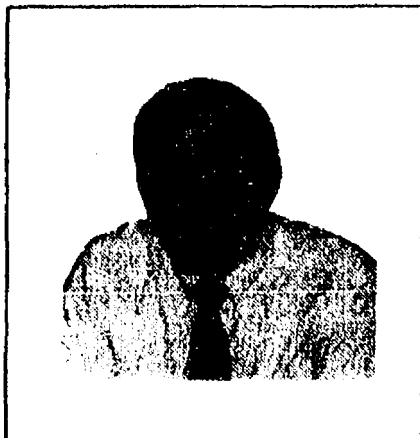
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Local Boy Enjoys Starting His Own Michigan Wildflower Farm

A little, decorated sign posted on Roberts Road in Grayling reads, "John's Michigan Wildflower Farm." It was designed and made by an artist friend of John's mother after his interest in wildflowers bloomed during a family trip to Vermont last summer.

Throughout the ensuing year, what began as diversion to keep a small boy occupied on a long car ride has developed into a full-fledged passion for seven-year-old John McNamara, son of Mike and Beverly McNamara.

Now it is late in the season and he has shyly consented to take a visitor through his "farm," which includes all the wildflowers growing naturally in his family's yard and adjoining woods, as well as a garden of Michigan wildflower seeds he planted last spring.

He begins his tour under the pines, where he points out the wild-columbine, which bloomed in June. It comes in "red, yellow, and a lot of colors," he explains. "It's pretty."

He leads his party, which includes the guest, his mother and his younger brother Charley, under some low branches to view the Indian pipe, a delicate pink flower atop a leafless, pipe-like stem.

"There they are," he says. "See 'em? They feel like a mushroom, but they're a flower."

"Don't ever pick them," he cautions the visitor, referring to all the flowers growing wild. "Cause they won't ever grow back. Except daisies."

Discovering the small stand of Indian pipe had been a special treat for John, says his mother, because he knew the plant by name before he ever discovered it growing in the wild near their house.

"Do you know just about every wildflower?" he is asked. "Yeah," answers John without false modesty.

The family visited a friend on the AuSable River this spring to see the showy lady-slippers, explains Bev. While there, the woman and John disagreed as to the names of a couple of other flowers.

"Guess who was right," she says, smiling. John, of course. John shows the visitor another flower growing naturally in the woods, nodding trillium.

"It's white and really pretty, isn't it?" he asks. Brother Charley, aged five, points out the golden rod. He, too, seems to be learning from John's interest.

Says Bev, "We've all learned so much from John. I thank him for opening my eyes. As I drive to work, I see all sorts of flowers I've never before been able to put a name to."

The trail takes the group past jack-in-the-pulpit, trailing arbutus, alyssum, and a small, violet, daisy-like flower which is an aster, says John.

"And this is a primrose," he adds. "Wanna take some seed pods?"

He then directs the visitor to another plant. "See in there? All

that green? That's nightshade."

Bev says to him, "See the berries on it?"

"Where?" he asks excitedly. "They're poisonous. They're deadly, Mom."

John has been fascinated by wildflowers since a year ago, when his family vacationed in Vermont. To keep him occupied during the long car ride, Bev pulled an old wildflower book from the shelves for him to read. Once in Vermont, they visited a wildflower farm. From that point, his passion for wildflowers developed.

John leads the visitor to his garden, a tiny plot of land in the side yard, where he grows cosmos, coreopsis, blanket flower, black-eyed Susan ("there's a whole bunch over there") cornflower, march-pink, buttercups, prairie cone flowers and catchfly.

How does he remember all those names?

"Oh, I just know them," he answers nonchalantly.

Explains Bev, "He studies quite a bit. When he goes to the library, he never brings home a story book. It's always books on flowers, birds, snakes, bugs or reptiles."

She adds that in June, on a trip to Wilderness State Park with his father, he suddenly shouted, "Stop the car!" He had seen yellow lady-slippers in bloom and insisted that they return to investigate more closely.

The party (minus Charley, who has gone elsewhere to play) pauses for a moment for a photo shoot, with John posing at the edge of his garden, with his dog Sam and in a tree. The last two poses are his idea.

Then he proceeds to the north edge of the yard, where he points out turtlehead.

"See? This is the mouth. It opens, like a turtle's head. See?"

In a wild area between McNamaras and their neighbors, he also identifies blue vervain, bull thistle, spotted knapweed, mullein and meadowsweet.

"In there is where I found the rose-breasted grosbeak with the hurt wing. It bit me; then it flew away. I had a little scratch on my finger, didn't I, Mom?"

Does he like birds, too?

"Yes!" he responds unequivocally. He has identified many types of birds in his yard, says Bev, including robins, cardinals, blue jays, evening grosbeaks, ruby-throated hummingbirds, chickadees and nuthatches.

The wildflower tour is about to end, owing more to a seven-year-old's attention span than any lack of interest on his visitor's part. But first he spots one common wildflower.

"There's one that you already know," he smiles mischievously. "And I'll point it out to you. Dandelion!"

John identifies a few more wildflowers, including heal-all and ox-eye daisy, on the walk back to the house.

"There's something in that tree," he stops to observe. "See it blooming? That's pokeweed, Mom."

The final stop of the visit is at the garage, where John's list of rules is painted on a heavy board. They include: 1) Don't pick; 2) Don't transplant; 3) Stay on trail; 4) Don't step on them; 5) No bikes; 6) You may pick apples.

Farm hours are posted, too: Week days — 10:00-5:00, Week-ends — 12:00-4:30.

Bev says that after the sign was finished and installed, he told her, "Now we need a cash register."

John is getting impatient with the tour and all the questions by this point. He makes one final observation before putting an end to the interview.

"Does that look like bouncing bet, Mom?"

Then he answers his own question. "No, it don't."

"Now I can go back to the Tobins, right?" he asks his mother, proving that even serious botanists have to take some time off from serious labor to play with the neighbors.



YOUNG BOTANIST--Seven-year-old John McNamara poses next to his wildflower garden holding one of his many cosmos plants.

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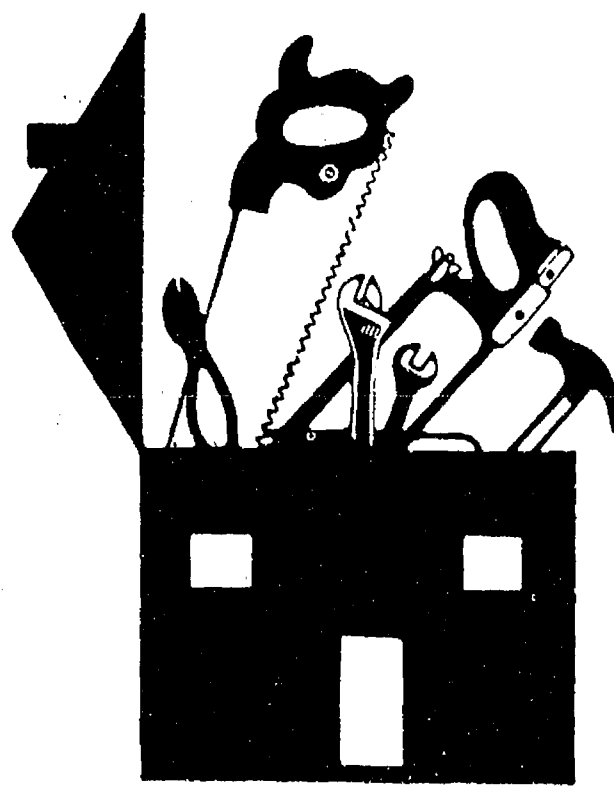
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Business Feature:

Albie's is a new business located at the corner of M-72 West and the I-75 Business Loop in Grayling and it will formally celebrate its Grand Opening later this month.

The Manager of Albie's Restaurant, Mary Luttinen, brings six years of experience in the restaurant industry to her new position. Formerly the manager of "Buck's" restaurant in the Upper Peninsula. Mary admits that "we have taken the secrets of the famous U.P. Pasties and brought them to Grayling." The

Pasties which are a delicious combination of meats and vegetables in a pastry crust - were derived from the former "Madelynes Pasties" of Marquette County. Raymond Johnson, one of the owners of Albie's managed the Madelynes Plant when it was fully operational.

The Grayling Albie's offers a full menu of Pasties (beef, chicken, and veggie), Garden Salads (Taco, Greek, Tuna, Chefs, Antipasto and tossed) Hot and Cold Subs, and Chicken (snacks, dinners, and buckets). You can enjoy your meal in a

clean and comfortable dining area, or your order can be packaged for carry out. A "drive through" provides quick and friendly service. For travelers, hot, cold, or frozen pasties are available upon request. Albie's also requests that for large orders you phone ahead for faster service.

Albie's of Grayling is one of three other Michigan locations, in Garden City, Livonia, and Westland. Another Albie's Restaurant will be opening late this fall in Gaylord. The Gaylord location will feature Albie's menu items, along with a U.S.D.A. Pasty Plant. Currently all Albie's Restaurants use only the freshest ingredients, prepared on site using only the highest quality meats and produce prepared with a non-cholesterol cooking process.

Future plans for the Grayling Albie's Restaurant will be a convenient lunch delivery service for area businesses. Also seasonal menu items will be offered, specifically, during the winter months, featuring daily hot soups. For more menu information call Albie's Restaurant, Monday - Sunday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at 348-2240.

Evangelist Featured At Assembly of God

Evangelist Phil Farnsworth will be ministering at Grayling Assembly of God on Sunday, October 14, in the 11 a.m. and the 6 p.m. services; and Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Rev. Farnsworth has served over 15 years in the pastorate before entering the evangelistic field. He has ministered across Michigan, in other states, and overseas. He has also taught Bible school in Iowa, and served as a guest lecturer and Bible teacher in the Bible schools in the Philippines.

Pastor Ron Voelker invites all to attend these special services. The church is located at Old 27 or I-75 Business Loop across from the airport.



Phil Farnsworth

Rotary Club Scholarships Available

Applications for the Grayling Rotary Club scholarships may be obtained at the Grayling High School counseling office. Applicants must have completed one year of college. Applications must be postmarked by December 1, 1990.

Prayer to the Holy Spirit

Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and who show me the way to reach my ideal; you who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me; and you who are in all the instances of my life with me; I on this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you, no matter how great material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones.

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Ed and Cheryl Krause, Roscommon; Shane Edward, September 24, 9 lbs. 12.8 ozs.

James Lepard and Kimberly Reno, Houghton Lake; Jamie Lee, September 27, 7 lbs. 9 ozs.

Cards of Thanks

My sincere thanks to Dr. Steward, Dr. Habryl, Dr. Forness, Dr. Thiel and Dr. Kieler, the people in E.R., X-Ray and all the nurses who gave me such good care. Also the sisters and Pastor "B" for their prayers and visit. They meant a lot.

To those of you who asked about me, took the time out to come and visit, sent a plant and a special thank you to those of you who sent in food to help LeRoy "cook."

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Chamber Executive On Active Duty

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While on Active Duty, Allen will be the Acting Gaining Command Liaison Officer for the Cadillac unit training at SIMA, San Diego. When asked how she feels about the current Mid Eastern crisis, Allen stated, "very much like everyone else, concerned for the safety and welfare of the men and women that have been asked to serve their country in the Middle East, and hopeful that the situation will be resolved by our leaders through peaceful means as quickly as possible."

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These were from Jeff, Shirley, Jessica, and Erin Scott, and Burdette and Burnice Scott. North Central Credit Union made a donation to the library for the purchase of "Simple things you can do to save the earth" and "Making peace with the planet." Helen Bogie and family gave "America's great railroads" for Raymond Bogie.

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For Helen Peterson "Stenciling, a design and source book" from Lorraine Montyka, "Mountain laurel" from Mae Shelley and "The women in his life," "Snare of the serpent," "Harvest," "Flowers by Color," and "Birds of North America" from the memorial fund. Bud and Jeanne Joyce donated two books for Donna Gwilt; "Inspirational writings of Robert H. Schuller" and "Amish cooking." "The natural history of deer" from Roe and Lyle Billsby was given for Jim Thompson. Cornells made many donations; "The 20th century, a chronicle in pictures" for William Lester Bennett, "Canada" for Robert Kellogg, "Jane's fighting ships of World War II" for Marion Fox, "Garden style source book" for Karen J. Nowak, "Maine, the coast and island" for David Hawkins, "Pictorial encyclopedia of birds of the world" for Mark Southwell, "The illustrated dictionary of sailing" for Reverend Claire Olin, "Florida" for Melvin Miner, "Coun-

try craft" for Elda Larke, "Everlasting the complete book of dried flowers" for Anna Granger, "Flowers for cutting and drying" for Eva Strong, "Coral kingdom" for Donna Gwilt, "Butterflies" for Eva Strong, "Complete tales of Beatrix Potter" for Dennis Ross and "Building decks" for James Thompson.

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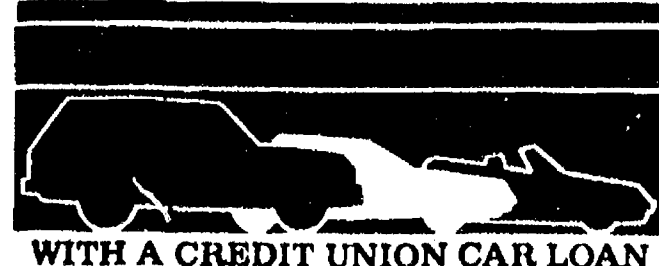
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The PSAT/NMSQT is not required for college entry. The G.H.S. Counseling Department recommends that these students consider taking the test:

Any Junior whose grade

point average places him in the top 15% of his/her class; any Junior who tends to score high on standardized tests; any Junior who is considering an out-of-state college; and, any student who will be taking the S.A.T. Test.

If you have any questions contact Vickie Green at the High School at 348-7641 ext. 40.

Obituaries

Phyllis Long

Phyllis C. Long, 76, of Grayling, died on October 5, 1990 at Mercy Hospital, Grayling. Funeral services were on October 8th at Mount Hope Lutheran Church with Pastor Daniel Lochner officiating. Pallbearers were: Fritz Golinick, Allan Elzinga, Michael Staley, Jack Barber, Robert Vuichard and Raymond Schmucker. Burial was at Elmwood Cemetery.

Phyllis was born on April 7, 1914, in Mount Sterling, Illinois to Julius and Ella (Welty) Cady. She married Charles E. Long on January 28, 1934, in Chicago, Illinois. They have lived in Grayling since 1941. Her husband and her had owned Long's Market and Long's Canoe Livery, and in Chicago they owned Tip Top Togs. She was a member of Mount Hope Lutheran Church.

Survivors include: husband Charles; one daughter, Caroline Hall (Roger) of Grayling; one sister, Ann Cady of Grayling; five grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

Walter Butters

Walter W. Butters, 78, of Lewiston, formerly of Lovells, died on October 9, 1990. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, October 13, at the Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel.

He is survived by his wife Elsie of Lewiston.

Eva Strong

Memorial Services for Eva I. Strong will be at 1 p.m., Saturday, October 13, 1990, at the Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel. Interment of ashes will be in Elmwood Cemetery, immediately following services.

James Cusick

Cremation has taken place and memorial services were held Saturday, September 15, at In His Presence Ministries at 2 p.m. for James P. Cusick, 53, of Bay City, who died September 11, 1990, at Allen Park Veteran's Administration Medical Center. Pastor Michael Baranek officiated and Penzien and Steele Funeral Homes of Bay City were in charge of the arrangements.

Mr. Cusick was born October 23, 1936, in Owosso. He was a former resident of Roscommon, Jackson, and Michigan Center before moving to Bay City in 1972. He and his wife are the former owners and operators of Gramma and Grampa's Restaurant. He was a graduate of Michigan Center High School and a member of the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict, serving in Japan.

He is survived by his wife, the former Shirley Holiday; four stepchildren, Linda (Fred) Conway, Clark (Kathy) Garcia, Larry Garcia (special friend Virginia), and Guy (Laura) Garcia; nine grandchildren; his mother, Wilhelmine Cusick, formerly of Higgins Lake and now of Parrish, Florida; one sister, Cheryl, of Parrish, Florida; one brother, Roger (Joyce) of Steamboat Springs, Colorado; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Ralph Allen

Ralph F. Allen, 60, of Grayling, died on October 4, 1990, at Mercy Hospital, Grayling. Funeral Services were on October 6th at the Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel with Reverend Robert Barnett officiating. Pallbearers were: Tim Allen, James Allen, Ralph Allen, Tim Spohn, David Pratt, and John Olivo. Burial was at the Beaver Creek Cemetery. Graveside military rites were conducted by VFW Post 4159, Roscommon.

Ralph was born on May 3, 1930, to Frank and Alice Mae (Ludington) Allen in Flint. He was married to Eva (Sauer) Allen. He lived in Grayling for the past four years. He was a Life-member of VFW Post of 4159, Roscommon, and UAW local 1292, Grand Blanc. His previous address was in Flint where he retired as an inspector for Fisher Body, Grand Blanc.

Survivors include: one daughter, Joan Pratt of Clio; four sons: Timothy Allen, with the Army stationed in Fort Hood, Texas; James Allen of Flint; Frank Allen of Burton, and Ralph Allen of Flint; two step-daughters, Kathleen Utt and Marjorie Dun both of Burton; two step-sons, Timothy Spohn of Grand Blanc and Alfred Wheadey of Flint; five sister: Dorothy Small of Grayling, Mary Small of Roscommon, Patricia Brown of Roscommon, Ramona Ide of Flint, and Helen Jourden of Newberry; three brothers: John Allen of Grayling, George Allen of Rogers City and Robert Allen of Florida; 18 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Pluma Arwood

Pluma A. Arwood, 90, passed away in Greenville on September 30, 1990. She was born in Cullman, Alabama, on November 19, 1899, and was raised in Lansing until 3 years ago.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Aubrey F. Arwood, Sr., in 1946, one daughter, Mary Miller in 1979 and one son, John in 1981.

Survivors include: three sons, Fred and wife Jean of Grayling; Jack and wife Dorothy of Sheridan, and Robert of Lansing; one daughter Helen and husband Richard Neil of Venice, Florida; nineteen grandchildren and thirty great-grandchildren.

Services and interment were held in Lansing on October 3, 1990 at Deepdale Memorial Park.

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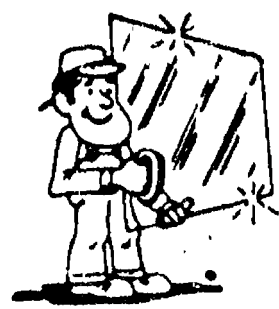
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Amy Jo Denton, daughter of Morey and Debra Denton of Grayling, took the new name of Pernie, belonging to Timothy J. Pernie, son of Mike and Donna O'Grady of Grayling and Albert and Mary Ann Pernie of Alpena, on June 15, 1990.

The ceremony took place outside at beautiful Hanson Hills at 6 p.m. Rev. Deik J. Roy presented an exceptional ceremony that should be a special memory of Amy Jo's and Timothy's for a life time. As part of the ceremony the bride lit a candle in the memory of her brother, knowing he was with her spiritually on her wedding day.

P. Hiedi Stephenson and Heather Johnson each expressed their joy by performing beautifully in song as part of the ceremony. Anne Petrosky, also a good friend of

the couple, shared her thoughts in the form of two readings from verses of the Bible.

The bride wore a white gown accented with sequins, lace and pearls, accompanied by a long train of beautifully enhanced ruffles. Amy Jo wore a veil waist length which came over her face for part of the ceremony.

Lept Pernie, of the U.S.M.C., wore his Dress Blue Uniform for the ceremony.

Janet F. Petrosky, maid of honor, and Kimberly A. Hoover, matron of honor, along with 15 other bridesmaids and flower girls, wore full length dresses of peach chiffon accented with peach lace and bows in the back at the waist.

Mark R. Hubbard and Steven Stancil, best man for the groom along with 15 remaining groomsmen and ushers were dressed in gray tuxedos, the best men wearing peach accents and tails.

Attending the service and reception, also held at Hanson Hills was over 350 friends and relatives from all over the state and a few from outside of Michigan. Included in the guests were Denton's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Morey Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erskin, and Pernie's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Edmonds and Ms. Jeanette Pernie.

Travel Series Visits Central America

On Thursday evening, October 18, Crawford AuSable Community Education will present its second program of the Travel And Adventure Film Series at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Stripe Auditorium at Grayling High School.

Exploring two vastly different countries in Central America, both past and present, makes Sandy Mortimer's "The Legacy of the Maya," an unforgettable journey into a world long forgotten—and a world few people experience.

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From Tikal, into the highlands for a delightful visit with the Maya of today, joining the colorful native markets of Chichicastenango and Santiago, boating across Lake Atitlan, in the shadow of three volcanoes, and sharing the customs and culture of this unchanging world.

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Bits of Talk By Fay Bovee

Heather Watts, daughter of Vern and Rita Watts, is a junior at Central Michigan University.

Guests of Stu and Joan Rose week before last were his son, Danny Rose, his grandsons, David and Jeff Rose, and great grandson, David Rose, of Flint.

Michelson Memorial United Methodist Women will sponsor their annual "Holiday Market" Bazaar and luncheon on Friday, October 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church at 400 Michigan Avenue, Grayling. Their famous turkey strata luncheon with fresh homemade salads and desserts will be served from 11:30 to 2:00 at \$4.00. The bazaar will offer a wide variety of homemade items; candies, baked goods, Christmas decorations, baby items, toys and dolls, baskets, and attic treasures.

Don Bentley's mother received her first letter from her son who had left on August 7 to go serve his country in Saudi Arabia. She said he seemed happy but requested that she send as many fly swatters as she could find. He also asked her to fly her late husband's flag each day till all the soldiers are back home. He said that they get gallons of water daily but cannot drink it because it is too hot; they bury it at night in the sand and it is cool by morning. He stated Saudi has a beautiful beach, but the water is missing. He requested that all of our GI's over there be put on our prayer line.

Terri Pottorff, daughter of Bernard and Donna Pottorff, is a freshman at Davenport in Grand Rapids. She will be majoring in accounting and business management.

Ruth Hooper recently had surgery on her foot and is now at Mercy Manor, room #157, bed two.

The Kiwanis Club of Grayling has had two speakers recently at their meetings. The first was Rose Gleason, Crawford County Librarian, who told them a little of the history of the library here and the many services available as well as the growth and usage of the library. The speaker at another meeting was Dr. Dorothy Franke, new president of Kirtland Community College, who told of the

growth of the community colleges and the role the college plays in the community. She told of some of the services available to everyone. Both women are extremely enthusiastic about their respective jobs.



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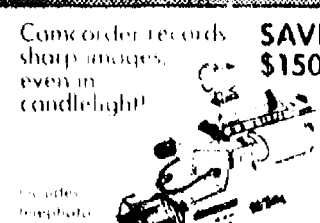
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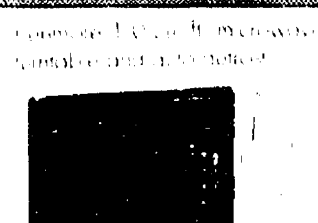
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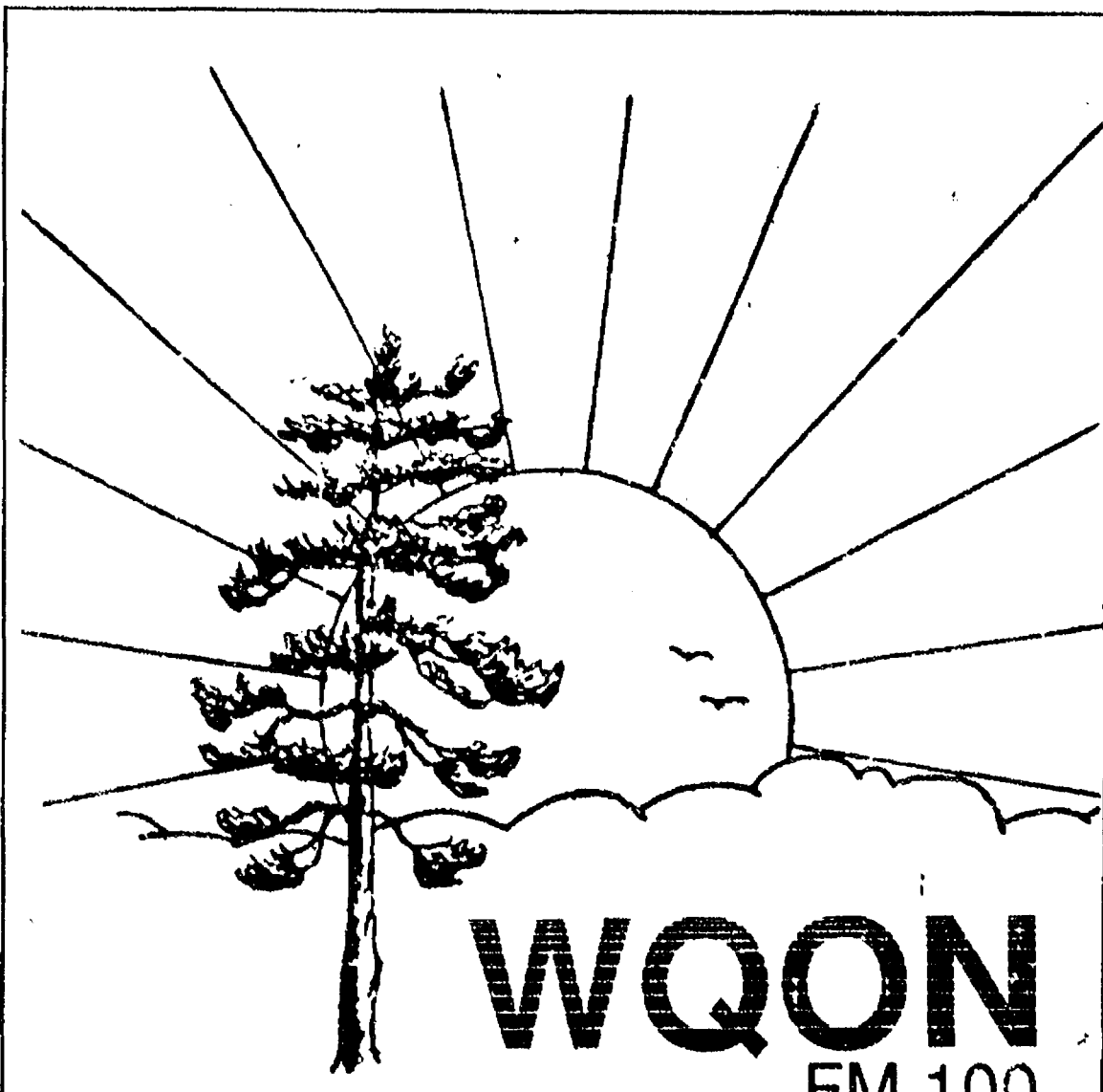
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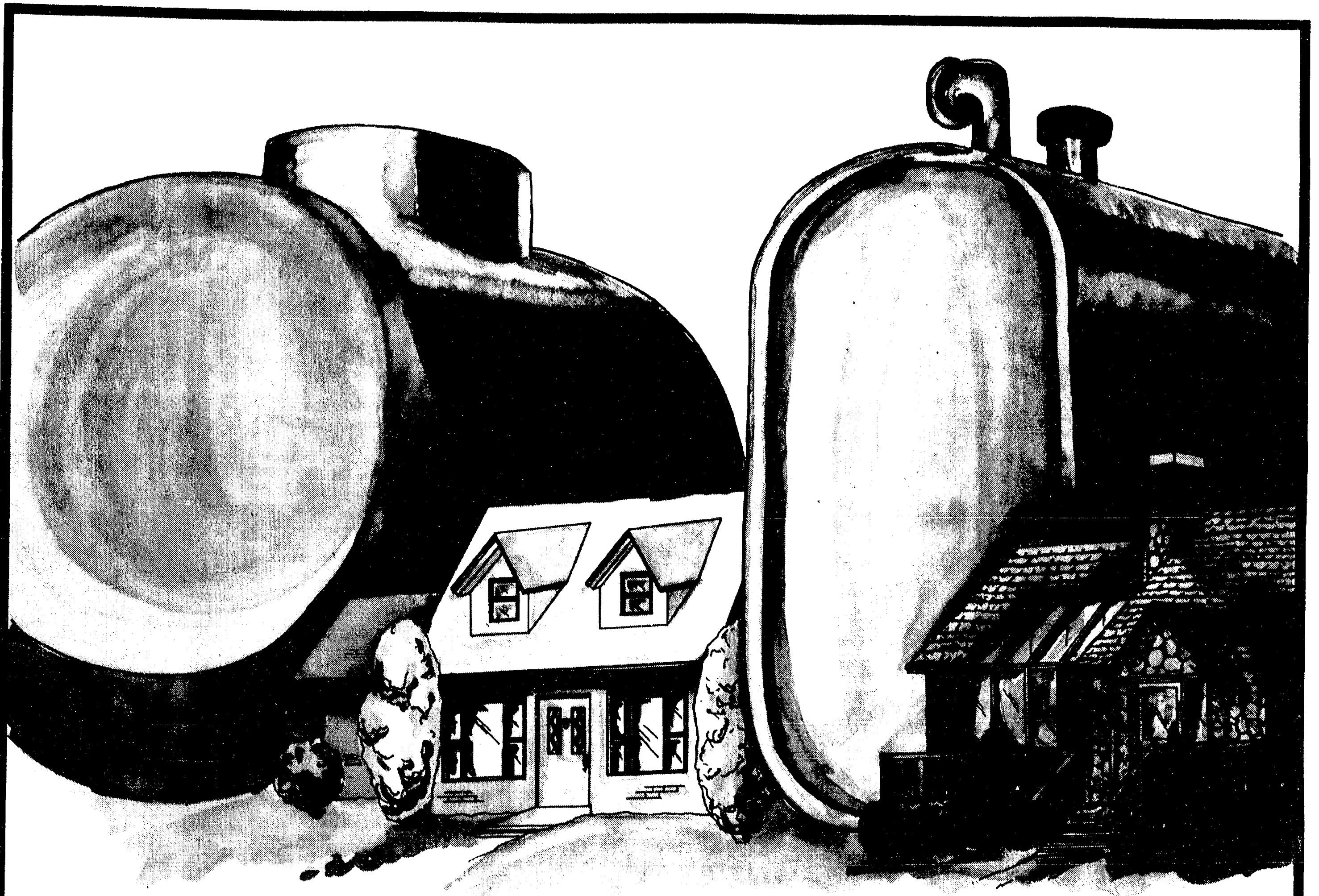


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Jr. Pro Basketball Gears Up To Start 11th Season

The Grayling Junior Pro Basketball League recently celebrated the starting of its 11th season by having Detroit Pistons star Vinnie "Micro-wave" Johnson entertain the youth of Grayling and the surrounding communities. Vinnie and his brother Eric, of the Utah Jazz, along with Pistons Assistant Coach Brendon Malone and Grayling Native George Blaha (who announced for the Pistons) treated over 700 of their fans to an impressive display of professional basketball techniques.

Toward the end of the clinic, Vinnie answered questions on such topics as use of drugs by pro athletes; the dedication needed to become a pro; and what takes place during contract negotiations. The celebrity foursome then presented an autographed Detroit Pistons plaque to Jim Tobin, representing the Grayling Youth Booster Club, thanking the club for its continued support of the Grayling Junior Pro Basketball League and other area youth organizations.

Since its beginning in the fall of 1980, more than 400 boys and girls have passed through the ranks and graduated from the Grayling Junior Pro Basketball League. Many have gone on to the middle school and high school programs. Last year, 25 of the 26 players on the Viking varsity boys and girls teams were Junior Pro alumni.

New to this year's program will be the conversion of the games being played similar to 7th and 8th grade games, with the clock stopping when the ball goes out of bounds and shooting free throws during the game. In the past the games were played with an eight minute continuous clock. Each floor will operate using a separate clock to time the game. Also new will be the

basket height. Third and fourth graders will shoot at an eight foot basket, while fifth and sixth graders will continue shooting at a nine foot basket.

Also new this year will be teams made up of all girls in both 3rd and 4th grade and 5th and 6th grade playing against the boys.

As in the past, all players are required to play at least half the game, and are only allowed

to dribble the ball four times before being required to shoot or pass the ball off to a teammate. This aids the more advanced players to assist other teammates in learning the skills of the game.

Grayling Varsity boys coach Tom Mills is developing a practice lesson that will help the coaches teach their players a special skill each week,

whether it be a passing drill, dribbling, or movement with the ball. The varsity teams will also be involved with clinics held at the middle school throughout the season.

The R & H Sports Center is the official sign-up location for the Grayling Junior Pro. All boys and girls in 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th grades are urged to stop in and sign up from now until October 20th. After that date, players will only be allowed to join the league in order to fill up teams to ten players.

The annual player selection will take place on Sunday night, October 21, at the Grayling Holiday Inn, starting at 6 p.m., and practices will start the week of October 29. Anyone having questions should call Mike Shearer at 348-2083.

JV Girls Whip Rogers City 49-19

The Grayling High School girls junior varsity basketball team split a pair of games last week, crushing Rogers City, 49-19, and then falling to Lake City, 47-31.

The JV team hosted the Rogers City Hurons on October 2. "We blew them out," was Coach Dallas Hudson's description of the game.

Freshman Mande Micek was high scorer, with 11. Freshman Darcy McCurdy followed with eight; Sophomores Amy Vandecar, Susan Huss and Sarah Micek each had six; sophomores Heather Millikin and Valerie Schans contributed four apiece; and sophomores Heidi Craigie and Jodi Denno each made two.

"We controlled this ball game right from the start," said Coach Hudson. "We played excellent defense."

Susan Huss played an excellent ball game—probably her best of the season," he continued.

Hudson also credited sophomore Gina Lupp, whose "defensive skills and hustle definitely helped the team."

He also had praise for freshman Jamie Andrus, whose "rebounding and defensive skills helped us to a victory."

LAKE CITY TOUGH

The junior varsity didn't fare as well in their October 4 contest against Lake City.

"They were a strong team," admitted Hudson. "Very tall, very quick; a well-rounded and disciplined ball club."

S. Micek led the Vikings in scoring, with 13. McCurdy had seven; Schans, five; and Millikin, Vandecar and Craigie, two apiece.

"We were trying everything," said Hudson. "We switched Val Schans from forward to guard; she did a nice job there."

He continued, "Both forward Darcy McCurdy and Val Schans came off the bench and did a good job for us."

With the half-time score a dismal 26-12, the Vikings began playing better ball in the 3rd and 4th quarters, said Hudson. "We made a run, but it was too little, too late. We ran out of steam."

Nevertheless, the JV team's record stands at a very respectable 7-3.

The Vikings host Onaway on Thursday, October 11, at 6:15 p.m. In their earlier match-up, the Vikings won a close (28-24) game, so next week's game promises to be an exciting one.

Varsity Girls Trip Rogers City 50-36

The Grayling High School girls varsity basketball team won a conference game on October 2, with a 50-36 victory over Rogers City.

The Vikings led throughout the entire game, said Coach Howard Lehti. "Rogers City had a very young team and Grayling's press caused numerous turnovers."

Senior Nikki Morrill led in

the scoring column, with 22 points. Senior Heather Stephenson contributed eight; junior Brenda Moshier, seven; senior Claudine Allen and senior Shannon Hinds, four apiece; freshman Angie Mertes and sophomore Elissa Cox, two each; and junior Andrea Austin, one.

Morrill's shooting was outstanding, said Lehti. She shot

an impressive 82 percent from the floor.

Furthermore, the Viking rebounding effort was very consistent. "That's one element of the game we've been working on," said Coach Lehti, "and it showed improvement. Stephenson, Morrill, Hinds and Moshier dominated the boards."

He continued, "It was another game where Grayling was able to clear the bench to give additional playing time to all team members."

LAKE CITY WINS

The Vikings came out on the short end, 52-49, in their non-conference game on Thursday evening against Lake City.

"We played well enough to win," stated Lehti, who pointed out that Grayling scored 23 baskets to Lake City's 16.

Cox was high scorer, with 14 points. "It was her best game of the year," he said. "She kept Grayling in the game in the 1st half when Heather was on the bench."

Moshier followed, with 11 points. "It was her best game of the year, offensively and defensively. She's getting much more aggressive," said Lehti.

Stephenson had ten points. "She didn't play much in the 1st half due to foul problems," continued Lehti.

Morrill contributed eight; and Allen, senior Lisa Jo Barber and Hinds each had two.

Lake City's victory came at the free throw line, where they shot 17 for 23 as compared to Grayling's three for six.

"As uneven as the free throws were," insisted Lehti, "Grayling still was capable of winning the ball game."

Throughout the entire game, we were making the field goals, they were making the free throws. We shot 42 percent from the floor, but we couldn't overcome the free throw imbalance."

He continued, "You normally don't see such a wide variance in free throws at the high school level. Usually

when there's such a wide difference in foul shots, one team is way out in the lead."

Lake City had one player who scored 27 points. Next game, said Lehti, "Grayling's defense will have to be more aggressive to defend her."

The Viking rebounding effort again showed improvement, said the coach. "It was certainly adequate. It didn't have any bearing on the outcome, other than if it hadn't been improved, we would have lost by more."

"Brenda Moshier's offensive rebounding in the 1st half

helped us stay in the game," Lehti continued.

The Vikings host Onaway on October 11. Onaway presently stands at 3rd place in the league, with a 2-2 record. Grayling holds 2nd place, with a 3-1 record. Thursday's contest (Grayling's 2nd match-up against Onaway) is a crucial game for the Vikings as a loss would boost Onaway to a tie for 2nd.

Lincoln-Alcona is holding on to 1st place, with a 4-0 record. Whitmore-Prescott is in 4th (1-3) and Rogers City holds 5th (0-4).

7th Graders Beat St. Mary's 22-2

The Grayling Middle School 7th grade girls basketball team soundly defeated Gaylord St. Mary's on October 3 by a score of 22-2.

Amy Neal and Brooke Blaauw shared high scoring honors with eight each. Jenny Wilkins, Nicole Siwula and Mandy McEvers contributed two apiece.

The score doesn't reflect the actual competitiveness of St. Mary's, said Coach Harold Mertes, as their best offensive player was out sick that evening.

8th Graders Defeat Both Gaylord Teams

The Grayling Middle School 8th grade girls basketball team upped its 1990 season record to 4-2 with its 33-25 defeat of Gaylord St. Mary's on October 3.

High scorer was Nicole Parker with 21 points. Nicole Wilcox contributed four; and Misty Burden, Jessica Hall, Danyell Galvani and Tammy Hinds each made two.

It was the GMS 8th graders' second contest with and second defeat of the St. Mary's team this year. The Vikings staged a convincing 27-16 victory at Gaylord on September 19.

"We played pretty well,"

said Coach Jim Parker. "Although we still need work on the inside shooting."

"Nicole Parker had a lot of steals and played real good offense," he continued. "And Nicole Wilcox had a real good game."

On Wednesday, October 10, both Middle School teams travel to Roscommon to take on the Bucks. "We beat them before," concluded Parker. "but not by much (32-26). I hope to see a lot of people there. We can use the support."

The 7th grade game begins at 6 p.m. and the 8th graders play immediately afterward.



HOMEcoming PARADE--The GHS Marching Band led by Chad Ormsbee looked and sounded great in the parade Friday.



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Susan Huss

Bowling Leagues

Senior Citizen Bowling	
Great Lakes	11
McLean's	10.5
Weavers	9
Larry & Joan's	8.5
Flowers	8
Cornell's	8
R & H Sports	6
Buccilli's	3
Men's High Game: R. Pryor, 208, G. Wolfe, 182, F. Krolkowski, 170. Men's High Series: G. Wolfe, 544, R. Pryor, 475, T. McCoy, 461.	
Women's High Game: A. Roman, 161, F. Weaver, 157, D. Burrick, 155. Women's High Series: D. Burrick, 446, A. Roman, 414, B. LaDronka, 406.	

Wednesday Night Mixed Doubles	
10-3-90	
Bears Country Inn	13-3
Grayling RV	11-5
Airway	9-7
Red Carpet Keim	8-8
AuSable Glass	6-10
McClain-Fox Const.	3-12
Men's High Game: B. McClanahan, 223, D. Kohnert, 221 & 201. Men's High Series: D. Kohnert, 579, B. McClanahan, 575, D. Kohnert, 568.	
Women's High Game: S. Teed, 179, K. Vandecar, 172, V. Balmes, 169, A. Moshier, 169. Women's High Series: C. Wolfe, 426, V. Balmes, 425 & 423.	

Sunday Nite Mixed Doubles	
R & R Auto Sales	13-7
Rochettes IGA	13-7
Duey's	12-8
Drakes	12-8
Custom Interiors	8-12
Wakefield Const.	7-13
Gary's Drywall	7-13
Down River Ace	7-13
Men's High Game: R. Kea, 190, E. Harris, 187, W. Fedewa, 182. Men's High Series: R. Kea, 521, R. Hinds, 514, E. Harris, 499.	
Women's High Game: J. Hinds, 211, M. Malone, 188, N. Cinciala, 180. Women's High Series: M. Malone, 500, J. Hinds, 498, C. Rakoczy, 496.	

American 2nd Division	
American Legion	14-6
Fenton Auto Service	12.5-7.5
Patti's Townhouse	11-9
Upper Lakes	9.5-10.5
McLeans Ace	9-11
Northland Appl.	9-11
Skip's	8.5-11.5
Willie Carpet	6.5-13.5
High Game: T. Ockerman, 214 & 211, D. Canfield, 205, J. Chevron, 203. High Series: T. Ockerman, 618, D. Canfield, 541, J. Chevron, 535.	

National 1st Division	
Fabiano	17
Northland Appliance	12
Budweiser	13
Bears Country Inn	10
Eagles #3465	9
Legion Lounge	7
Carlisle Paddles	7
Copper Kettle	7
High Game: D. Kohnert, 226, D. Dehart, 211, R. Anderson & R. Parkhurst, 204. High Series: D. Kohnert, 580, D. Dehart, 561, J. Rasmussen, 555.	

Thursday Morning Coffee League	
Grayling Floor Covering	13.5
Carol's Videos	13.5
Spikes	13
Plaza Bar	11
John Al Const.	8
Legion Lanes	7
Helsel's Firewood	7
AuSable Const.	6
High Game: D. Pottoff, 190 & 165, D. Walker, 179 & 165, C. Albright, 165. High Series: D. Pottoff, 487, D. Walker, 463, A. Payne, 446.	

Northwood League	
Bubbles Belles	16
North Star Shepherds	15
Econo Cuts	10
Laurines	9
Grayling Floor Covering	6
Faustmans Ins.	6
High Game: B. Helsel, 192, J. Tobias, 180, W. Vandecasteele, 178. High Series: B. Helsel, 498, S. Romain, 465, S. Harland, 463.	

Sunday Fun League	
Vic Parsons	14
Spikes	13
Murdick's Fudge	12
Helsel's Forest Products	10
Straits Strikes	9
Hard Times Saloon	8
Grayling Restaurant	7
Plaza Bar	7
Men's High Game: R. Parkhurst, 210, M. Harwood, 207, R. Dent, 205. Men's High Series: R. Parkhurst, 562, M. Harwood, 553, R. Dent, 519.	
Women's High Game: S. Romain, 189 & 187, B. Walker, 182, P. Harwood, 167. Women's High Series: S. Romain, 538, P. Harwood, 469, B. Helsel, 453.	

Triangle League	
Ed's Team	50-30
Down River Pines	48.5-31.5
Family Car Rental	43.5-36.5
R & R Auto Sales	37-43
R & R Auto Salon	32-48
Jack The Tinner	29-51
High Game: D. LaMotte, 202, J. Southard, 198, A. Lawrence, 191. High Series: A. Lawrence, 530, J. Southard, 522, D. LaMotte, 507.	

Recreation League	
Holiday Inn	16
Ole Dam Party Store	14
Cornell Real Estate	12
Bears Country Inn	10
Glen's Market	9
Mickey Perez	8
Shell Haven	6
Fabiano Bros.	5
High Game: G. Nielson, 195, C. Haranczak, 184, P. Terry & D. Armstrong, 171. High Series: G. Nielson, 518, J. Potter, 452, P. Terry & D. Armstrong, 442.	

Pioneer League	
F.O.E. Aux. 3465	11
Chemical Bank	10
Spikes	10
Dawsons	10
Millikins	6
Avalanche	6
40 at 8	5.5
Aunt Betty's	5.5
High Game: C. Stevens, 202, J. Yoder, 185, J. Hatfield, 176. High Series: C. Stevens, 530, A. Latusek, 474, D. Ashworth, 467.	

Friday Night Mixed Doubles	
Schreiber's	13
Helsel's Tree Service	7
CSI	6
Moshier's Auto Repair	4
Men's High Game: M. Campbell, 190, R. Schreiber, 183, D. Lozon, 166. Men's High Series: M. Campbell, 513, R. Schreiber, 498, R. Moshier, 422, J. Campbell, 422.	

Women's High Game	
Y. Schreiber, 178, K. Moshier, 141, C. Campbell, 135, C. Baker, 135.	
Women's High Series: Y. Schreiber, 440, K. Moshier, 407, C. Baker, 402.	

Blooper Ball

Blair's-Mio	6-0
Cedar Motel	5-2
Mabel's Maulers	5-2
Crawford Co. Coll.	5-2
G.T.B.	3-4
Budweiser	2-5
A.J.D. Forest Prod.	1-6
Bear's Country Inn	0-7
Results for games played October 2, 1990: Crawford County Collision, 5, Budweiser, 2; Blair, 11, G.T.B., 5; Cedar, 4, Bear's, 1; Maulers, 12, A.J.D. 6. Blair's-Mio is the league champion.	

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Grayling Loses Homecoming Heartbreaker 23-22

The Grayling High School varsity football team lost a 23-22 heartbreaker to Whittemore-Prescott in its Homecoming game on October 5.

The Cardinals were ahead 16-0 in the 1st quarter before Grayling managed to put any points on the scoreboard.

In the 2nd period, senior fullback Dana Mirate scored

on a one-yard run over right guard. Sophomore halfback Gary Schroyer made the two-point conversion on a pass from senior Matt Branch.

Grayling continued its comeback in the 3rd quarter, with a 17-yard run by senior halfback Mick McKinney. Unfortunately for the Vikings, the PAT—which would have

tied the game had it been successful—failed.

In the 4th period, a 15-yard TD run by Schroyer and the two-point conversion by McKinney brought the score to an agonizingly close 23-22.

Assistant Coach Mike Branch noted the fine performance turned in by Schroyer. "He had an excellent ball game

he caught three passes and made a couple of nice ground gainers."

"Offensively we moved the ball well in the 2nd half," said Branch. "We were a different ball club" than in the 1st half.

Quarterback Matt Branch, who completed five for 13 passes, made some key throws late in the game that moved

the Vikings into scoring territory.

The whole offensive line, which has been playing well all season, once again provided very good pass protection, added Branch.

Defensively, senior Max Prosser had 11 tackles, Branch made 10 and senior David Teddy had nine.

Coach Branch said, though, that the Vikings simply weren't ready at the beginning of the game—"with all the Homecoming hoopla and a little bit of overconfidence."

"They caught us flat," he admitted. "Before we woke up, we were behind 16 points. By then it was too little, too late."

Nevertheless, the conference championship remains up in the air, with Rogers City also going down in defeat to Kalkaska on Friday. While the Hurons still hold 1st place,



Gary Schroyer

with a 3-1 record, Grayling, Whittemore-Prescott and Kalkaska are all nipping at their heels with 2-2 records. Onaway, at 2-1, is in 3rd place; and Lincoln-Alcona, 0-3, still remains in the cellar.

The Vikings play their final league contest on Friday, October 12, when they host Onaway. Kick-off time is 7:30 p.m.

JVs Run Over Whittemore Prescott

The Grayling High School junior varsity football team soundly defeated Whittemore-Prescott, 34-14, on October 4, with a top-notch performance by sophomore Jason Brigham.

Brigham "was outstanding," said Coach Chuck Spencer, who estimated that the halfback gained more than 150 yards rushing, scored five touchdowns and made three two-point conversions.

"He made his last touchdown almost completely on his own—a 15-yard run—with great moves. He did an unbelievable job."

Spencer also praised the efforts of three other JV players who did particularly well in the Grayling Homecoming Week victory.

Sophomore Tom Schweizer "did a super job as offensive and defensive tackle." Spencer said that Schweizer plays offensive tackle on the right side and defensive tackle on the left. "where you're apt to find the best linemen on any team we play. He just cleaned them out."

Sophomore Steve Branch had a strong offensive game in his first start at the fullback position. Coach Spencer said that Branch probably gained more than 100 yards rushing

in Thursday's contest. "He ran hard and well."

Sophomore Greg Dorman "played very well offensively and defensively." As a defensive middle linebacker, Dorman "was in on ten or eleven tackles."

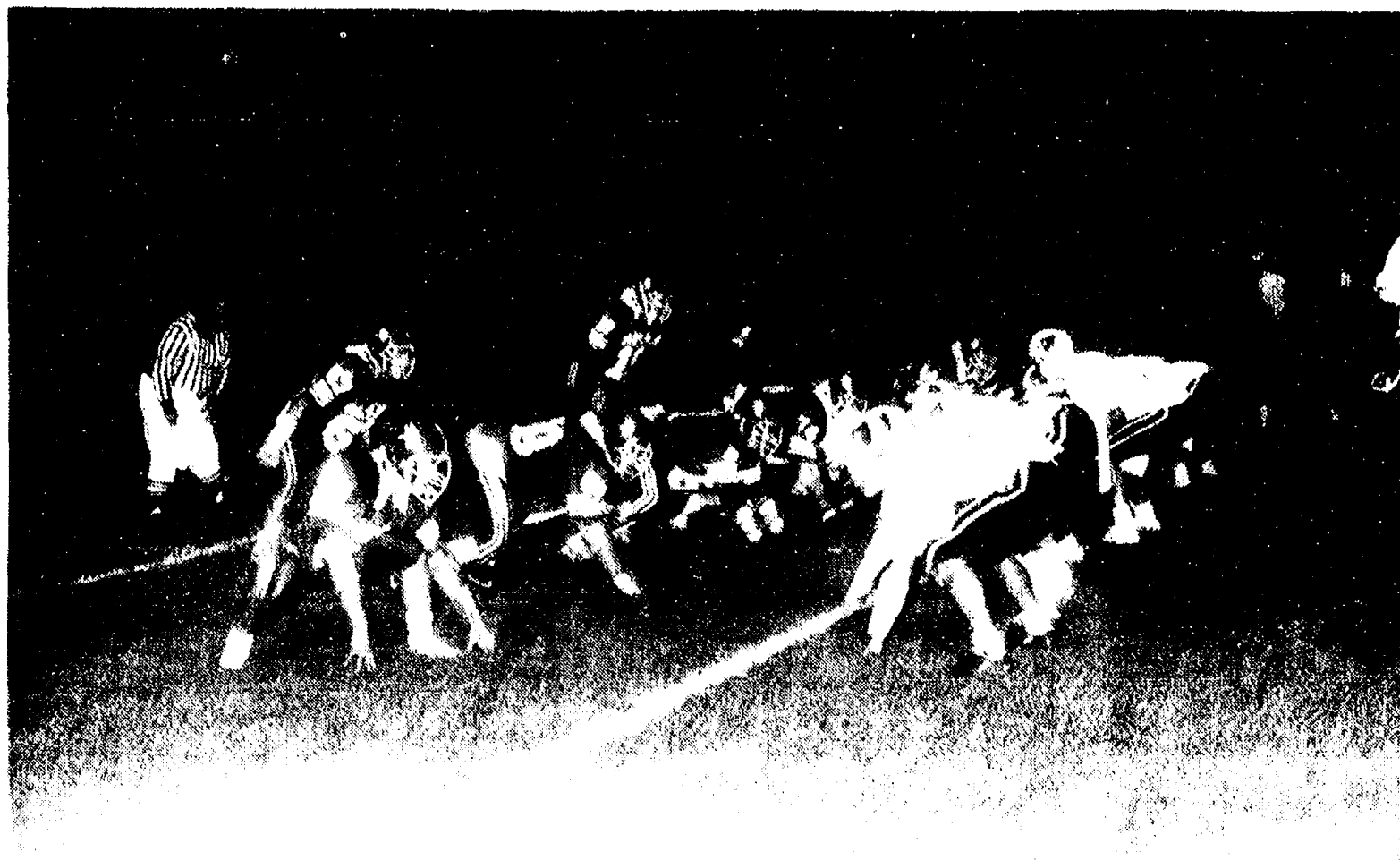
He also "had a strong game offensively as a pulling guard on the counter trap play."

Grayling scored three TDs and two two-point conversions in the 1st half. The Cardinals scored on a pass interception with 50 seconds left in the 2nd quarter, to bring the half-time score to 22-6.

The Vikings scored twice and made one two-point conversion in the 2nd half. W-P scored in the 4th quarter and made the two-point conversion, to bring the final score to 34-14.



Jason Brigham



SQUARE OFF--The Vikings' defense lines up against Whittemore Prescott in a tough loss on Homecoming Night. (Karl Mead photo)

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5. The person with the most correct picks wins all the weekly prizes listed.

Here's how to win the overall prizes:

1. You must turn in an entry form filled with picks for all 17 weeks of the contest
2. You'll receive points each week for your

correct picks. Most games will be worth one point. (All games for week 6 are worth one point each.) Later in the season, certain games will be designated as bonus point games worth more than 1 point. The biggest bonus point game will be at the last week of the contest -- giving everyone who has played in all 17 weeks of the contest a chance at the overall prizes

3. The person with the most points at the end of the 17-week contest will win all the overall prizes

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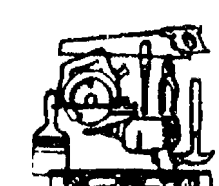
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Roscommon Freshmen Top Grayling 52-41

The Grayling High School 9th grade girls basketball team was defeated by the Roscommon Bucks on October 1.

"We lost," admitted Coach Mark Hartman, "But it was a lot better game than against Gaylord (on September 26)." High scorers for the Vikings

were Jennifer Fassinger, with 13; Jessica McClain, 12; and Michelle Sampson, six.

Hartman added that Amanda Bankert, Amy Furst and Nicole Gingerich did a fine job rebounding and on defense.

He continued, "We were

never out of it. It was a good, close game, and we got within one point in the 3rd quarter (36-35). We hung within two or three points; then they pulled ahead of us at the tail-end of the 4th."

The freshmen take on Standish next Thursday at home.

The Vikes lost to Standish last time; "but it was our first game," said Coach Hartman, "and we feel we've come a long way, improving our shooting ability and our all-around game."

The October 11 contest begins at 6:15 p.m.

District Court

Curtis Lee Martin, 29, of Gulliver, plead guilty to a charge of City Ordinance #4 Disorderly Person and was fined \$155 or 14 days. He was cited June 1, 1990, by the City Police Dept.

David Eric Witherell, 20, of Grayling, demanded a preliminary exam to a charge of Larceny in A Building. He was cited July 12, 1990, by the City Police Dept. A \$1500 personal bond was set.

Clemon Leon McFadden, 33, demanded a preliminary exam to a charge of Escape. He was cited October 12, 1988, by the Department of Corrections. No bond was set as he is a state prisoner.

Bruce D. Berry, 31, was bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of Prisoner In Possession Of Contraband. He was cited May 1, 1990, by the Department of Corrections. No bond was set as he is a state prisoner.

George Joseph Schlaff, 18, of Frederic, plead guilty to a charge of Creating Contention and was fined \$105 or ten days. He was cited August 4, 1990 by the Sheriff Dept.

John Anthony Schlaff, 20, of Gaylord, plead guilty to a charge of Creating Contention and was fined \$155 or 14 days. He was cited August 4, 1990 by the Sheriff Dept.

Charlene Ann Chadwick,

25, of West Branch, plead guilty to a charge of Malicious Destruction Under \$100 and was fined \$175 or 14 days. She was cited June 27 by the Sheriff Dept.

Joseph L. Pierce, 22, of Flint, plead guilty to a charge of City Ordinance #4 Disorderly Person and was fined \$105 or ten days. He was cited June 2, 1990 by the City Police Dept.

Dale Alan Wakeley, 24, of Grayling, was fined \$505 or 30 days plus his license was suspended 6 months on a charge of O.U.I.L. He was cited November 20, 1983 by the Sheriff Dept.

Randall Perry Hill, 19, of Holly, demanded a preliminary exam on a charge of Larceny in A Building and two charges of Forgery. He was cited April 6, 1990. No bond was set as he is a state prisoner.

Dale J. Whiting, 24, demanded a preliminary exam to ten charges of No Account Check. A \$10,000 cash or surety bond was set.



AIKIDO PROMOTIONS—Rich Oliver and Donna Ribaud, students at the Grayling Aikido Club, recently passed their 3rd kyu (level) test. Aikido students begin at 9th kyu and progress to 1st kyu, at which time they are eligible to test for the 1st dan (black belt level). Both Oliver and Ribaud were promoted to the brown belt level as a result of their test. Also testing was John Sharp, of Camp Grayling, who was promoted to the 8th kyu.

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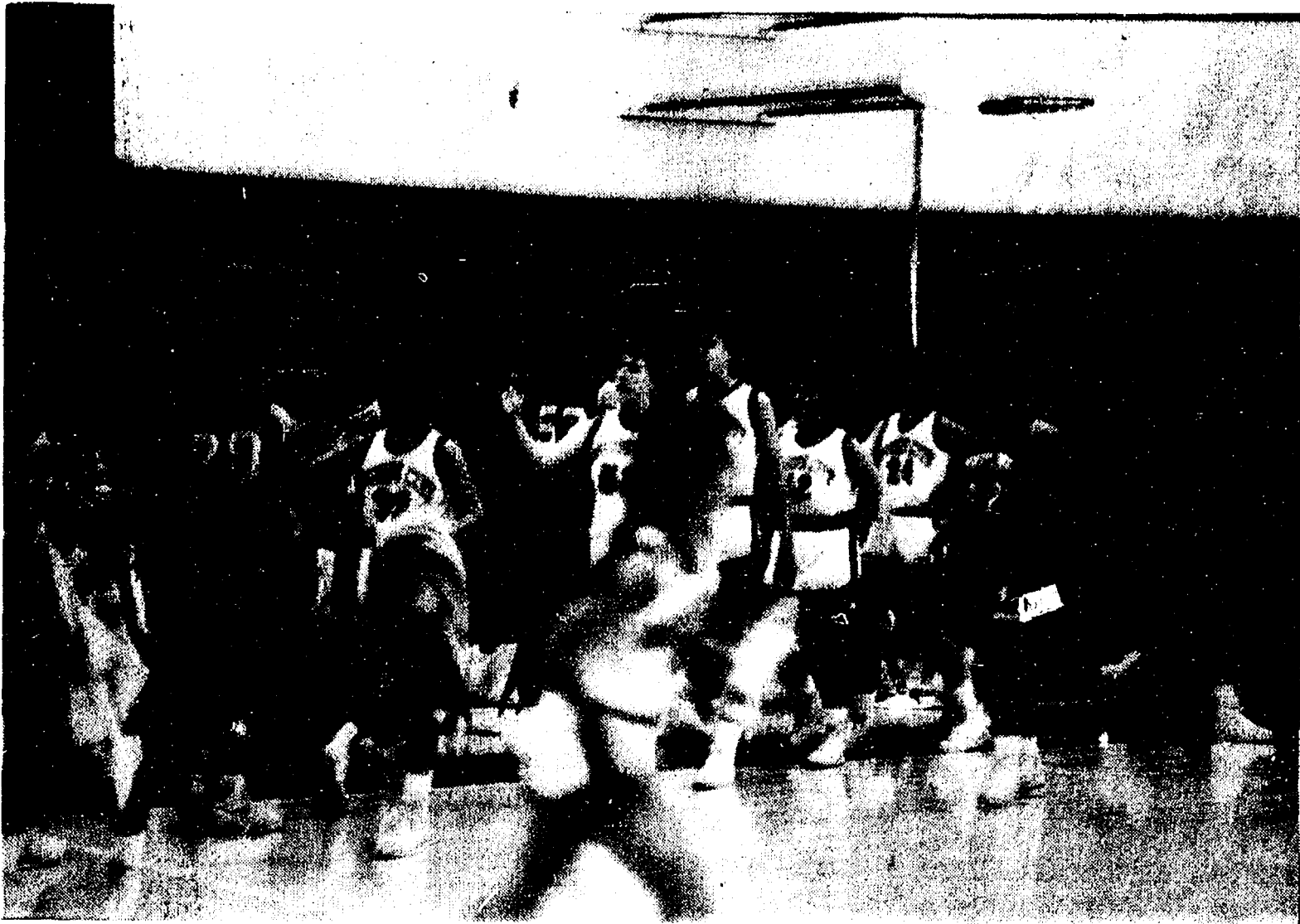
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FOOTBALL CONTEST

Charlie Schoen edged out Curt LaMotte on the first tiebreaker to win all the weekly prizes for Oct. 6-8 games. They both had 15 correct and Schoen's tiebreaker guess of 52 was closer to the 61 total points scored in the Lions-Minnesota game.

Pamela Hull, Jack Kinsora, Arnold Stancil, and Tim Branch came close with 14 correct. A lot of college upsets lowered scores this week.

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| 8. Dallas | 18. Arizona |
| 9. Cincinnati | 19. New Hampshire |
| 10. Chicago | 20. Iowa (19) |

In the overall contest 93 persons are left in the competition. The leaders are: Roy Renon, 73; Jack Sietloff, 72; Fred Krolikowski, 72; Charlie Schoen, 71; Arnold Stancil, 70; Curt LaMotte, 70; Chris Golinick, 70; John Cottenham, 70; Gerry St. Germain, 69; James Savage, 69; Sally McNamara, 69; Mike McNamara, 69; Jane Malknecht, 69; Paul Hamlin, 69.

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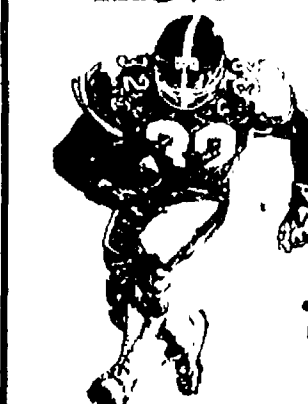


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Resource Review

Bruce Patrick Conservation Officer

Autumn is a time of year eagerly awaited by many. Golden days, football, hunting season, and returning to school are just a few of the reasons this time of year is special to many. For others who are afflicted with the malady known as hay fever, early fall means the peak and rapid decline of the pollen season.

For many years, Goldenrod, or more specifically Rough-stemmed Goldenrod, (*Solidago rugosa*) was blamed for the misery suffered by thousands of people. This is because the yellow flower of this plant is so common during the time of year when hay fever strikes.

The real culprit is Ragweed, two species of which - common Ragweed (*Ambrosia artemisiifolia*) and Great Ragweed (*Ambrosia trifida*) are found over much of North America. About the only thing that Goldenrod and Ragweed

have in common is membership in the Sunflower Family (*Asteraceae*) of plants.

The reason Ragweed is such a problem is that its tiny pollen grains, billions of them, are light and are spread by the wind. Blowing for miles, sometimes high in the atmosphere, Ragweed pollen grains occasionally end up in some poor soul's nasal passages, causing sniffles, sneezes, and snorts. Goldenrod pollen, on the other hand, is heavy and sticky which enables it to stick to the bodies of insects. The insects then move about, disseminating the pollen, and the species, in a benign manner.

In fact, Goldenrod has been considered a valuable plant for some time. Once considered medicinal, used as a dye and as a base for tea, Goldenrod was even used to make rubber. The process was invented by Thomas Edison but was too expensive to be commercially attractive.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK
DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

- October 11, 1968—Apollo 7, the first manned Apollo mission, was launched with astronauts Wally Schirra, Donn Eisele and R. Walter Cunningham on board.
- October 12, 1960—Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev disrupted a U.N. General Assembly session by pounding his desk with his shoe during a dispute.
- October 13, 1775—The U.S. Navy was born as the Continental Congress ordered construction of a fleet.
- October 14, 1964—Civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. was named winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.
- October 15, 1914—The Clayton Antitrust Act was passed.
- October 16, 1946—10 Nazi war criminals condemned during the Nuremberg trials were hanged.
- October 17, 1919—The Radio Corporation of America was created.

Features

Your Horoscope

Forecast Period: 10-14-10-20-90

ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr. 19

The new moon on Thursday is likely to bring about a change in partnership matters or joint arrangements.

TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20

Indications are favorable for advancement in occupational matters. Additional responsibilities go along with added prestige and progress.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20

Creative and speculative fields in your life are stimulated. Beautiful aspects would indicate exciting adventures on the romantic path.

CANCER
June 21-July 22

Enjoy the peace and harmony to be found in your domestic surroundings. Open the door and share with others.

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22

Family and community affairs could find you on the road making important contacts to promote a worthy cause.

VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Financial matters are of primary concern. Where joint assets are involved, keep all parties fully informed of the income and outgo.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Chances are good that you'll find yourself very active in group associations and in friendly gatherings—quite happily so!

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

An older family member presents an intriguing story of mystery and romance. There's probably a good deal of truth to it.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Keep the friendly lines of communication open. It's very comforting to hear from those whose lives you've touched.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Your ambitious approach to professional matters brings social prestige and financial security within reach. Domestic conflicts ease up.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Individuals connected with institutions of higher learning start you on a different path in your pursuit of life's secrets.

PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Matters in regard to wills, legacies, taxes, insurance, joint monies or investments, come up and must be dealt with.

THE AVALANCHE
FOR ALL YOUR LOCAL NEWS

Take Me Home



WHITE AND MANX CATS—The Crawford County Animal Shelter has several nice cats ready for placement. They have two white kittens, three manx (cats without tails), a spayed female, and a neutered male, all ready for placement. Shelter hours are Monday through Friday from 1-3 p.m. and on weekends from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Weekend Crossword

ACROSS

1 Eye was one
4 Porcine
8 Nosey
11 Eggs
12 Duct
13 Elongated
14 Good buy
15 Liquor, slang
16 Grease
19 Acid
20 Deadly
23 Theater seat
24 Send forth
25 Fertilizer
26 South Carolina, init.
28 V
29 Chairs
30 Scarf
31 Plural endings
32 Excellent grade, hyph.
33 Portal
34 Rainbow
35 Diamante, slang
36 Ribbed, or twilled
39 Sorrow
40 Woman's name
41 Purchase by mail again

DOWN

1 Steal
2 Marsh holder
3 Bistre
4 Cruise
5 10th wedding anniversary
6 Either

7 Aloft
8 Danus tributary
9 Linage
10 Belgian river
12 Bucket
15 Fall guy
17 Polynesian god
19 Vessels
20 Lavish party
21 Iowa college town
22 Metal
23 Hawaiian feast
25 Frigid
26 Lamp black
27 Aulic
29 Strews
30 Raspberry
32 Helps
33 Performer
35 Tome
36 Penny
37 Margarine
38 Public disorder
39 Departed
41 Tent of a god
42 Put on clothes
43 East northeast
44 Sheaf of
47 Concerning

Verse or Worse

By Joe Murphy

Questions

Questions, questions fill their mind
Questions of the hurting kind
Where is their son Brian tonight
Is he dead or is he alright

For nearly five years now it's been this way
Minds filled with questions every day
How could two men and a vehicle disappear
Without a clue for all these years

Brian and David were childhood chums
Hard working young men and far from bums
They came up north to hunt for deer
What could have happened to them here

They were reported to have been seen, in Mio town
After that no reports of their being seen any where
Neither their 80 Ford Bronco or either of the men
Were ever reported seen again

On the 24th of November of 1985
They were last reported seen alive
Brian's dad and mother are old and grey
For a clue of what happened they hope and pray

Did someone some where do them in
They were they never seen again
Some one some where has a clue
Think back, think back, could it be you

Did you see something on that night
That some how, some way, didn't look right
Stop and really search your mind
Maybe the answer to their questions you'll find

Avalanche Deadlines

Community news items submitted to the Avalanche must be turned in to the office by Monday noon, to appear in our Wednesday issue. Letters to the Editor and photographs must be turned in by Friday noon to be considered for the next issue.

News items and letters should be submitted on 8 1/2-by-11-inch paper, typed, and double-spaced. Handwritten items must also have ample space between each line; on lined paper please use every other line.

Classified ads must be turned in by Tuesday noon and have to be paid in advance or they will not be published.

Full page, half page, or color display ads must be turned in by Thursday, 5 p.m.

The deadline for all display ads smaller than a half page is Friday, 5 p.m.

A Look At Our Past



COMMITTEE FOR LUAU—(from left to right)—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slusser, Mr. and Mrs. Don Akers, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Longworth (Chairman).

23 Years Ago
October 12, 1967

The Clair Melroys and children Dale and Terri enjoyed a week at "Expo 67" in Montreal, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Krayces are the proud parents of twins, Shawn and Shannon born September 15.

Pvt. Randy Thompson returned home last Thursday. He will be home until November 1st. He then will leave for Oakland Calif., where he will leave for duty in Viet Nam.

Clarence and Jean Papendick were in Glen Rock, Wyoming a week ago doing some antelope and mule deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Kip Papendick and children Charlene and Janet visited the Jim Bonds in Lansing for four days. While there they made a tour of the Olds plant and the planetarium at M.S.U. The Jim Bonds had expected to visit his father in the hospital at Fort Wayne, but learned that no visitors were allowed at that time.

William Sorenson and Don Lance spent the first week in October moose hunting in western Ontario, but no luck.

Mrs. Don Jansen and Mrs. Hector Bourne of Cheboygan attended a one-day meeting of the State Board of Directors

of Master Plumbers Auxiliary Wednesday of last week.

Dave Jansen and Paul King were in Ann Arbor Saturday and Sunday to visit Dave's sister Kay at the U of M and to attend the Michigan - Navy football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pettengill and daughter Jane spent the weekend in Kalamazoo visiting their daughter and husband, the Jim Johnsons.

This year's Homecoming celebration will begin on Thursday, October 13th, with a snake dance led by the G.H.S. cheerleaders starting at 7 o'clock.

King and Queen candidates this year are seniors Kathy Bourie, Gail Hunter, Mary Bobenmoyer, Sandy Millikin, and Paul King. Chauncey Carr, David Bailey and David LaGuire.

46 Years Ago
October 12, 1944

William Lee is the name of the son born to Pvt. and Mrs. Eben File at Mercy Hospital, September 24.

A.J. Joseph of Grayling was presented with the Forney W. Clement Memorial Award at the Michigan District of Kiwanis Convention in Lansing last Thursday by Stanley Johnson, chairman of the Clement Memorial Award Committee. This award is presented each year to a

member of Kiwanis who by his outstanding community work is judged worthy of the recognition.

Letters of congratulation have been coming into the office of Dr. C.R. Keyport ever since his return from the convention of the Michigan State Medical Society at Grand Rapids, week before last. He was presented with the Past President's Key by Dr. V.M. Moore of Grand Rapids during the convention.

Julie Hunter and Kay Stephan were weekend guests of Howard Babbitt at the Babbitt home on the AuSable.

Clinton Bancroft has returned to his home in Grayling. He has been working in Canada and expects to return there after the deer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crooks of Maple Forest and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen (Biddie Verlinda of Frederic) visited at the John Wilcox home, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. C.R. Keyport, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes, Mrs. Clyde Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Joseph of Grayling, and Mrs. E. J. Leche of Houston, Texas, were Sunday dinner guests at Stan Breaugh's Windmere Lodge for a duck dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Easterman are newcomers to Grayling from Baldwin, Mich. They are residing on Fulton Street.

Lt. Louise Feldhauser Army Nurse Corps, was home on a seven day leave, visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Feldhauser. Her brother Cpl. Norman Feldhauser was home for one day from Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, during her stay. Louise is now ready for overseas duty.

Nelle Cary Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Welsh of 615 Michigan Avenue, and Jane Milnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Milnes, Grayling, Michigan, are members of the largest group of cadet nurses ever to enroll at Wayne University.

69 Years Ago
October 13, 1921

E. G. Shaw of Grayling caught a large bear near Riverview yesterday. The bear measured 8 feet 3 inches from tip of tail to tip of nose, making a total of 16 feet and 6 inches long. It weighed 316 pounds one side, making a total of 632 pounds.

Mrs. Archie MacNeven passed away at the home of her youngest son, Peter MacNeven in this city, Monday afternoon. Surviving her are her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Frank Smith of Flint, and three sons, William E., James, and Peter.

Mrs. Joseph C. Burton and Mrs. Harry Simpson left Monday to attend Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star at Saginaw.

Mrs. Harold Rasmusson entertained twenty little folks Thursday afternoon to celebrate the birthday anniversary of little son Lars.

The Ward Orchard at Frederic is a hive of industry just now and thousands of bushels of apples are being picked. Manager Eli Forbush reports that already 2400 bushels have been picked.

Announcements were received by friends this morning of the marriage of Miss Minnie Nelson to Albert L. Roberts. Both well known here. The marriage took place at Gaylord.

Mrs. Robert Roblin and Mrs. Ernest Larsen acting as delegates from the Women's Club and Goodfellowship Club respectively, left Monday to attend the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at Grand Rapids.

M. A. Bates went to Detroit last week to meet Mrs. Bates who was returning from a several week's visit with an only sister at Pennellville, New York.

Mrs. Arthur Brink and daughter Dorothy, arrived in Grayling Monday from Everett Washington to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. O. Palmer.

Camp Grayling Range Firing

Range firing will be conducted at Camp Grayling in the following areas: The Small Arms ranges located west of Lake Margrethe, north of Howe Road, east of the gas pipeline, and south of Portage Creek. Firing will begin on October 12 and cease on October 14.

The Small Arms ranges located at Arrowhead Road in Kalkaska County. Firing will begin on October 12 and cease on October 14.

Range 30 Complex located north of North Down River Road, east of Jones Lake Road, south of County Road 612, and west of Damon Truck Trail. Firing will be from 8 a.m. (daily) to three (3) hours after sunset (daily) from October 12 through October 14.

The Range 40 Complex, Air to Ground, located north of County Rd. 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Rd. 618, and west of County Rd. 197 (Twin Bridge Rd). Firing will be from 8 a.m. (daily) to three (3) hours after sunset (daily) from October 10 through October 14, and October 16 through October 17.

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The following banks are subsidiaries of Citizens Banking Corporation, Flint, Michigan: Citizens Commercial and Savings Bank, Flint, Michigan; Commercial National Bank of Berwyn, Berwyn, Illinois; Grayling State Bank, Grayling, Michigan.

Second National Bank of Bay City, Bay City, Michigan; Second National Bank of Saginaw, Saginaw, Michigan; State Bank of Standish, Standish, Michigan.

You are invited to submit comments in writing on this notice to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, 230 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60690. The comment period will not end before October 31, 1990, and may be somewhat longer. The board's procedures for processing notices may be found at 12 C.F.R. 225.43 (1987). To obtain a copy of the Board's procedures or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the notice, contact the Community Affairs Officer at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Ms. Alicia Williams, (312) 322-5910. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments on the notice if they are received by the Reserve Bank on or before the last date of the comment period.

PUBLIC NOTICE
CRAWFORD COUNTY TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY
RT. #5, BOX 2989
590 SOUTH MERRIO ROAD
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN 49738
(517) 348-8215

The Crawford County Transportation Authority, through this Public Notice, is soliciting bids from qualified vendors for the construction of an approximately 2,229 square foot addition to its existing building located at 590 South Merrio Road.

A qualified vendor is operationally defined as an established duly licensed business with a demonstrated ability to successfully complete a construction project of similar type and size to that being specified.

Plan documents may be obtained, by prior appointment, at the business office of the Authority located at 590 South Merrio Road.

Bids submitted relative to this project are to be either hand delivered to the above specified address by 4:00 p.m. on Monday, October 22, 1990, or postmarked no later than October 21, 1990.

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SMALL TWO BEDROOM HOME for sale with garage. \$24,900. 821-8142 after 6 p.m. 11/1

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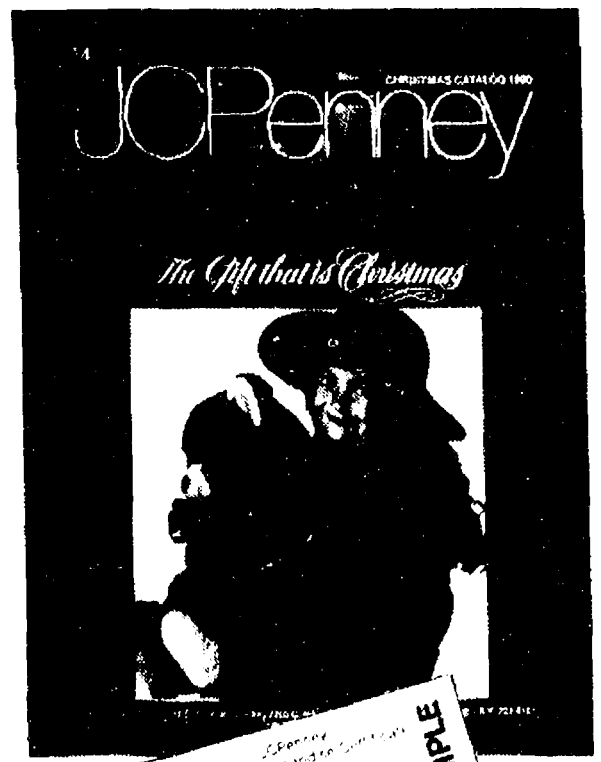
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Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CRAWFORD GRAYLING STATE BANK, a Michigan banking corporation, Plaintiff,

RIVER BEND ESTATES, INC., a Michigan Corporation, EUGENE KRAUS and SUSAN KRAUS, husband and wife, MAX CARMEN, jointly and individually, and BOSS ENGINEERING COMPANY, a Michigan corporation, and JACK MILLIKIN, INC., a Michigan corporation, Defendants.
CONBOY, FELL, STACK, LIEBER & HANSON
By: Lawrence P. Hanson (P30373) Attorneys for Plaintiff
229 Court, P.O. Box 405 Cheboygan, Michigan 49721 (616) 627-4351
GOLDSCHMIDT & KOZMA
By: Robert M. Goldschmidt Attorney for Kraus, Carmen, and River Bend Estates, Inc.
2601 Cadillac Tower Detroit, Michigan 48226
RICHARD A. HEIKKINEN Attorney for Boss Engineering Co.
110 North Michigan Avenue Howell, Michigan 48843
WILLIAM L. CAREY (P31602) Attorney for Jack Millikin, Inc.
114 Michigan Avenue, P.O. Drawer 665 Grayling, MI 49738
NOTICE OF JUDICIAL MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of the June 14, 1988, promissory note of the defendant River Bend Estates, Inc., Mortgage, to Grayling State Bank, Mortgage, and recorded on June 20, 1988, in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, in Liber 280, Pages 51-63 of Crawford County Records, on which there is adjudged to be due as of September 10, 1990, the sum of \$727,212.67.

Now, therefore, pursuant to the Judgment of Foreclosure issued in Crawford County Circuit Court File No. 89-2194-CK and that on the 16th day of November, 1990 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction by the Crawford County Clerk to the highest bidder, at the main entrance to the County Building in the City of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan of that premises described in the mortgage, with interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sums which may be paid by the mortgagee to protect its interest in the premises.

The premises are described as follows:

Township of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, described as:

The West 1/2 of the West 1/2 of Section 3, Town 26 North, Range 3 West.

Also: Section 4, Except the South 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4, Also except the West 1320 feet of the South 331 feet of the north 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 4, Town 26 North, Range 3 West.

Also: The East 1/2 of Section 9, Town 26 North, Range 3 West.

Also: The West 1/2 of the West 1/2 of Section 10, and the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 10, Town 26 North, Range 3 West.

TOGETHER WITH As set forth in the mortgage the privileges, appurtenances, improvements, tenements and hereditaments thereunto belonging . . . and all buildings on said premises and all of the estate, title or interest of Mortgagee or, in and to said premises and the rents, issues, profits and any leases thereof and to together with all electric lighting fixtures, heaters, furnaces, gas or oil burners, heating controls, motors, fans, tanks, bathroom fixtures, air conditioners, air conditioning equipment, plumbing equipment, gas equipment and electric fixtures and equipment, dishwashers, garbage disposers, ranges, ovens, refrigerators, television sets, carpeting, elevators, shelving, counters, office or department or other partitions, all items of furniture, furnishings, fixtures and equipment, including all personal property necessary or incidental to the use of the premises and any buildings located thereon for apartment, business or commercial purposes, and all other property, whether or not similar to that hereinbefore mentioned, which is . . . attached to the premises by nails, screws, bolts, pipe connections, masonry, or in any other manner placed or installed therein or thereon, . . .

The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of such sale. Dated: October 1, 1990
CONBOY, FELL, STACK, LIEBER & HANSON
By: Lawrence P. Hanson Attorneys for Mortgage
229 Court, P.O. Box 405 Cheboygan, Michigan 49721 616-627-4351

Legal Notices

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by FISHCREEK ASSOCIATES #2, A Michigan Co-Partnership, of 1305 East 8th Street, Traverse City, Michigan, Mortgage, to THOMAS E. SMITH, a single man, of 9061 West Torch Lake Drive, Rt. #1, Box 879, Rapid City, Michigan 49676, Mortgage, dated the 9th day of May, A.D. 1983 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, on the 6th day of Crawford County Records, on page 622, which premises subject to such mortgage, were purportedly conveyed by Warranty Deed to Theodore H. Stegman, on the 28th day of September, 1984, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of TWENTY-SIX THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED FIFTY AND NO/100 DOLLARS (\$26,550.00), together with 1987, 1988, and 1989 real property taxes.

And no suit of proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on WEDNESDAY, the 14th day of NOVEMBER, 1990, at 9 o'clock a.m., said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Crawford County Building at 200 West Michigan Avenue, in the City of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Twelve per cent (12%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises.

Said premises are described as follows:
Part of Section 2, Town 25 North,

Range 2 West, South Branch Township, Crawford County, Michigan, more fully described as: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Section 2; thence North 89 degrees 14' 14" West, 2607.44 feet along the south line of said Section 2 to the South quarter corner of said Section 2; thence North 89 degrees 14' 14" West, 54.59 feet, along said South line; thence North 0 degrees 33' 20" East, 1319.76 feet; thence North 89 degrees 15' 10" West, 178.15 feet; thence North 0 degrees 33' 20" East, 1362.36 feet; thence South 89 degrees 23' 00" East, 1520.35 feet; thence South 0 degrees 33' 08" West, 354.80 feet; thence South 89 degrees 14' 52" East 1320.41 feet; thence South 0 degrees 34' 17" West, 2330.88 feet, along the East line of said Section 2, to the Point of Beginning.

Subject to and together with a 33 foot wide easement for ingress, egress and the installation and maintenance of public and private utilities, the centerline of which is described as being in Section 2, Town 25 North, Range 2 West, South Branch Township, Crawford County, Michigan, more fully described as: Beginning at the East end of the centerline of Oxbow Bend Road (in the recorded plat South Branch Ranch No. 1), said Point of Beginning being 75.43 feet north of and 1937.02 feet West of the South quarter corner of said Section 2; thence approximately South 51 degrees 47' East, 1370 feet plus or minus, along an existing trail road to a point which is 16.5 feet North of the South line of said section 2; thence South 89 degrees 14' 14" East, 3452 feet plus or minus, along said easement centerline (said line being 16.5 feet North of and parallel with the South line of said Section 2); thence North 0 degrees 34' 17" East, 3305 feet along said easement centerline (said line being 16.5 feet West of and parallel with the East line of said Section 2) to the Point of Ending of said easement centerline.

The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of such sale. Dated: July 11, 1990
Stanley E. Burke (P11417) Attorney for Mortgagee
P.O. Box 786 Elk Rapids, MI 49629 Telephone: (616) 322-2043 -4-11-18-25-1-8

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St. Francis of Assisi Church,
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Grayling Eagles Club
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BINGO!

Class of '40 Members Attend 50th Reunion

Twenty members of the G.H.S. class of 1940 were in Grayling to attend their 50th Reunion on Saturday, September 29th. Activities began on Friday with a cocktail party at the lakeside home of Ruth and Bill Moore. In the evening they proceeded to the home of

Gloria and Larry Frymire for a potluck dinner. Frank Jensen, a long time classmate, was also in attendance.

On Saturday the class toured the middle school where many members had attended grades kindergarten through 12. They then proceeded to the Histori-

cal Museum. Both tours were of great interest to those who were from out of town.

In the evening they were in attendance at the Alumni Dinner where they were able to renew acquaintances with former classmates. On Sunday the class met at the home of Mary Jane Knibbs for brunch and fond farewells. Plans are already being made

for the next reunion in five years.

Those in attendance from out of town were Bill and Eleanor Babbitt, Kalkaska; Bill and Mary Lou Boliner, Ft. Worth, Texas; Bob Herbison, Saskatoon, Sask. Canada; Alfred and Kate Hoffman, Central Lake; Eb Olson, Fostoria, OH; Melvin and Ruth Nielson, Traverse City; Arlene

(Laage) Coker, Miami, FL; Virginia (McEvers) Stouffer, Columbiana, OH; Evalde (Oranger) Peckham, Castleford, Idaho; Jean (Brady) and F.J. McClain, Redford; Virginia (Peterson) Martin, Lansing; Ruth (Sherbonda) Vaern, Lewiston. Local members of the class attending were Clayton Budd, Jack Hull, William and Gloria Kraus, Ruth (Bur-

rows) and Bill Moore, Mary Jane (Joseph) Knibbs, Gloria (MacNeven) and Larry Frymire, Patricia (McKenna) and Wes Hayes. Three members were unable to attend the reunion. They were Arnold Babbitt, Betty Hutchins, and Natalie (Peterson) Hendershot.

Following is a poem written by Joe Murphy in honor of the class of 1940:

The Class of 1940

Fifty years have passed, my God! Time goes fast Since they donned their cap and gown And marched with pride, side by side To receive the applause of our town

They were of the best, they had passed each test Their high school days were done With some tear filled eyes, they said their goodbyes Proud of the diplomas they had won

They faced a world of strife in their young life A world soon engaged in World War Two Of their Country's need, the young men paid heed Some marched, some sailed, some flew

When the war was won and the battles done Many returned to the old home town And some of the lasses from school day classes Soon wore their wedding gown

Soon they were scattered, like nothing mattered Each busy earning their way They shared their life with husband or wife And remembered back to a happier day

Days free of strife living a student's life Recalling class mates from days of yore They had to plan and scheme to fulfill the dream Of seeing them once more

Now they meet again according to plan To greet old friends of yesterday But also taking time to remember Those class mates who have passed away

the hollow of His hand."

The program ended with group singing "Grayling Will Shine Tonight." It was a good evening with a lot of real GHS comradeship. The evening continued with dancing to the music of Tina. This ends our formal activity for 1990 but work goes on. We hope to revise our mailing and that means a lot of help from classes. We say thank you for all the support we have received from all of you. GHS Alumni, every one of you is special.

The Board

Polish, Russian Visitors Head KCC Global Awareness Activities

Two additional events have been added to the list of Global Awareness Activities scheduled at Kirtland Community College this month.

On Wednesday, October 17, from 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m., Waldemar Tkacz (Scientific Attache) and Robert Michniewicz (Press Attache) from the Office of the Polish Consulate in Chicago, will speak and answer questions about the future of Poland, in light of recent changes in Eastern Europe.

On Tuesday, October 23, 1990 at 8 p.m., the Russian Folk Orchestra from the University of Illinois will present a concert of Russian folk songs.

Already scheduled was Tatiana Yandeleovich, step-

daughter of the late Nobel Peace Laureate Andrei Sakharov, who will discuss glasnost and perestroika and how these have affected Soviet society.

She will speak on Wednesday, October 24, at noon. All of these events are open to anyone who is interested, and are free of charge.

Military News

Army Pvt. 1st Class Kevin T. Nordquist has arrived for duty at McNair Barracks, West Germany.

Nordquist is a multichannel communications system operator.

He is the son of Diane and Lyle C. Nordquist of Frederic.

Staff Sgt. Carl S. MacLeod, son of Ronald and Betty MacLeod of Frederic, has enlisted in the U. S. Army at Fort Riley, Kan., for four years.

MacLeod is a field artillery system mechanic.

He is a 1980 graduate of Grayling High School.

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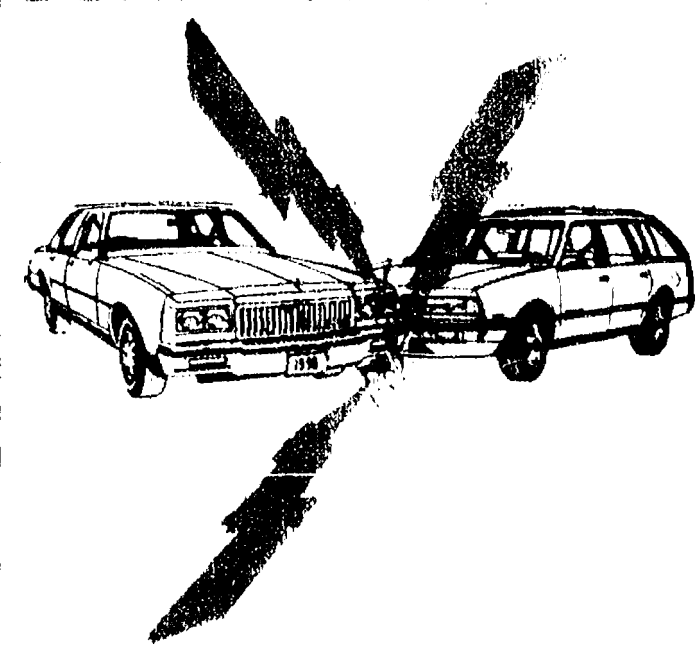
work WONDERS!



MUSICAL MINISTRY TEAM--On October 14 at 7 p.m., Mt. Hope Lutheran Church of Grayling will host a group of seven young adults, known as **CAPTIVE FREE**. This National Music Team will be touring the Great Lakes Region. Through concert and sing-a-long music, media presentations, personal word and witness, puppetry and drama, **CAPTIVE FREE** provides a faith-encouraging program which emphasizes our oneness in Christ. The public is invited to attend.

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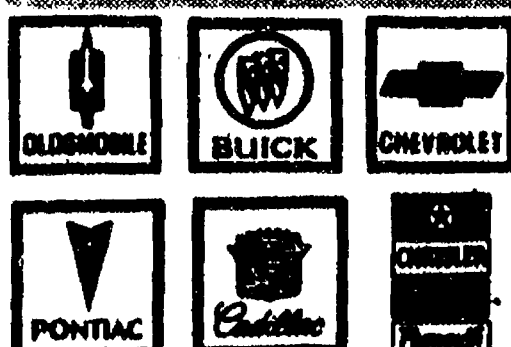
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Harpist-Singer Harvi Griffin Featured At KCC November 3

The Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation Performing Artist Series at Kirtland Community College presents harpist and singer, Harvi Griffin on Saturday, November 3, at 8 p.m. The concert will be held in the Gilbert I. Stewart Auditorium at Kirtland Community College.

Harvi Griffin's varied career has included several White House performances as well as over 900 concerts throughout the United States, Far East, and Europe. His travels have taken him to Manila, Singapore, Hong Kong, Tokyo, and most recently, Vienna.

At the age of four, Harvi Griffin began to study piano and by age twelve, was playing various woodwind, string, and other keyboard instruments. Harvi was introduced to the harp after being accepted to Cass Technical High School in Detroit, Michigan. There, and at Michigan State University, Velma Froud was his tutor and remains active in his musical direction today. He then studied with Lucille Lawrence at Mannes College

of music in New York City and has worked with Eileen Malone from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

Recently, Harvi's career has included over 300 performances for the National Association of Campus Activities.

He was runner-up for the 1988 Campus Entertainer of the Year Award. As a result of this 1987 success in Vienna, he plans to return to Europe for further concerts, television appearances, and masters class instruction.

Harvi's diversified program

includes selections from Bach to Brubeck, continental to calypso, ageless to new age.

Tickets for Harvi Griffin are \$5 regular admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens. To purchase tickets, call Kirtland Community College at 517-275-5121 or 800-433-

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The Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation Performing Artist Series receives major support from the Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation and is supported in part by the Kirtland Community College Foundation.



\$15,000 DONATION--The Weyerhaeuser Foundation recently gave \$15,000 to the Kirtland Community College Performing Artist Series. Accepting the donation from Weyerhaeuser staff person Phil Weiler (right) is Doug Purcell, KCC coordinator of community services and Dr. Dorothy Franke, KCC president.



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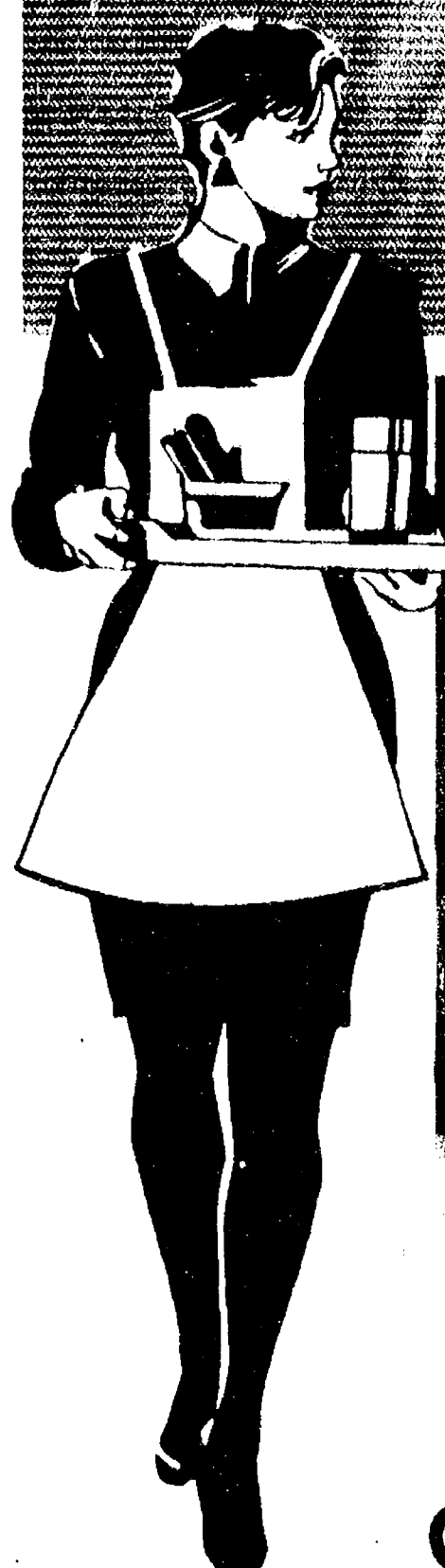
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4	DuckTales Chip N Dale Sil Spigons Chas'Chang 3's Company Family Ties Who's Boss Family Ties Simpsons Class Of Beverly Hills Thru This	Highway To Heaven People's Cl News NBC News Current Aff Personality Shows Cosby Show Diff'World Cheers Grand Law And Order	Go/Our Way Crock/Chase Video PM News NBC News Current Aff Personality Shows Cosby Show Diff'World Cheers Grand Law And Order	Sesame Street Square One Radio Frugal Good Cookin' Business Week Ask/Layera Outdoors Mystery	Funnies Popeye Cops Popeye Batman Stellion Scorecard A Mrs. King Father Dowling Gabriel's	Oprah Winfrey World Of Disney Family Feud ABC News WhitFortune Night Court Movie Tba	Tba Ducktales Chip N Dale Tba Chas'Chang Abbott News CBS News Cosby Night Court Movie Tba Baseball	Donahue In/Editor News CBS News Cosby Night Court Movie Tba Baseball	Flintstones Beverly Bunch Leaving Great Times Hillbilities A. Griffin Happy Days Jeopardy Movie Jule Top Rank Golfing	ESPN Baseball Off Road	HBO Family Playhouse The Abyss
6	Who's Boss Family Ties Simpsons Class Of Beverly Hills Thru This	Current Aff Personality Shows Cosby Show Diff'World Cheers Grand Law And Order	Current Aff Personality Shows Cosby Show Diff'World Cheers Grand Law And Order	Business Week Ask/Layera Outdoors Mystery	Scorecard A Mrs. King Father Dowling Gabriel's	WhitFortune Night Court Movie Tba	Family Feud ABC News WhitFortune Night Court Movie Tba	Chas'Chang Abbott News CBS News Cosby Night Court Movie Tba Baseball	Flintstones Beverly Bunch Leaving Great Times Hillbilities A. Griffin Happy Days Jeopardy Movie Jule Top Rank Golfing	Digest Sports/lec Sportscenter NFL Bowling Twist	Transylvania Twist
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	CINE 16	SHOW 17	DISNY 18	NICK 19	MTV 21	DISC 22	PASS 23	TNT 27	ARTS 29	USA 30	LIFE 31
4	The Pink Panther	FamilyTime	Donald Duck Tenn Win	Heathcliff Yo! Bear	Yo! MTV	Journal Your Health	'Pass Video	Movie The Decks	Duck	Press/Luck High/Locker	Movie Tba
6	Have Fun With Toons	Ghost Stories Kids Tv	Kids In City Michael Mouse	Outta Here Michael Mouse	Raps Kids MTV	Nature Kids MTV	Review Kids MTV	Frang Red	The Fugitive	Ten O'Clock News Party	Movie Tba
8	Star Trek II	Star Trek II	Movie The Return	Can't Do Make/Grade	Dial MTV	2000	The Races Magazine	Ran Red	Decades Chronicle	Cartoon Fest	Sweep E/R
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October 13, 1990

	WKBD 3	WPBN 4	TNN 5	WCMU 6	CBN 7	WGTV 8	WGN 9	WMVT 10	TBS 12	ESPN 14	HBO 15
4	The Basketball Teams Tba	Dinah Jubilee	Movie: Red River	Gunsmoke	Teams Tba			Teams Tba	Munsters Hellfires	Football Texas	
5	Lassie Beaver	(JLP)	Country On Stage	Bonanza		21 Jump Street		A Griffith Happy Days	Vs Oklahoma	Sing	
6	Chas Charge Mad House	Waterports NBC News	Country Beat	Bordertown Zorro		Charles In Charge		Wrestling			
7	Star Trek	Current Affairs	Music Special	Survival Race To The Top	Rin Tin Tin Starline	Wh-Fortune Young Fortune	Jeanne Fortuna	Star Trek	Scoreboard Football	/Immediate Family	
8	Cops Mid-Video	Parenthood Work! Out	Movie To Save The Planet	The Dirty Dozen		Young Riders	Movie Tba	Major League Baseball	Teams Tba		
9	Open House P. Ullman	GoldDigs Empty Nest	The Mandrell Sisters	Planet	Dozen	China Beach				Judgement	
10	Comedy Strip Live	Carol & Co Amer/Dreams	Music Shop Connection	Loretta Lynn	Scarceow & Mrs. King	Twin Peaks	News			HBO Comedy Hour Die Hard	
11	Comedy Movie	News Saturday Night	Special The Mandrill Sisters	Austin City Limits	Borderdown Video	News Sam Marlowe	HoneyMooner Tba	News Arsenio Hall Show Runaway	US Olympic Gold		
12	Thia				Syncozy Zoia Levitt	Private Eye					
	CINE 16	SHOW 17	DISNY 18	NICK 19	MTV 21	DISC 22	PASS 23	TNT 27	ARTS 29	USA 30	LIFE 31
4	Superman IV	Deliver	Movie Stowaway	Can't Do OutOfControl	Top 20 Video	The Blue Revolution	Fishing Best Of	Logan's	Biography	Trouble Your Move	Spenser For Hire
5	16 Days Off Glory	Big	Special Danger Bay Horses	Mr. Wizard Double Dare SKB TV	Countdown Beyond 2000	Motor Car Weekly 2000	Ohio Racing Series Sharp Sports Cheerleadn' And Pals	Run Run Run Buns Bunny And Pals	Diamond Show Arts & Entertain!	Miami Vice	LA Law
6											
7											
8	True Love	Who's Shiny Crumb?	And Dance Movie The Kids Lined Up Bewitched	Gadgets Looney Tunes Raps	Rockumental Collection For MTV Raps	America CoastCoast Challenge	And Dance Championships	Wilderness Challenge	Counter-Strike	Movie Nip/Tuck	Movie Tba
9		Sex, Lies And Videotapes	Movie The Shaggy Dog	Green Acres Donna Reed	MTV Request	Wings	And Dance Championships	Movie Murder Most Foul	Movie O'Man	Counter-Strike	Movie Tba
10	Road House										
11		Bedroom Eyes	Special On The Tv A Hitchcock	Gadget Looney Tunes Raps	Show Bandangers Ball	Vetnam	Los Angeles Trackside	Movie Murder At The Improv	Hitchhiker Hitchcock LA Law	T. Ullman Molly Cordl	
12	Thrilled To Death	Relentless	My 6 Sons My Ed	Sat Night Farrowood		A Clarke (E) All	Swing Shift Legend Of Man	Movie Murder At The Improv	Footloose Of Man	Falling	Or Both S&PBH

October 15, 1990

	WKBD 3	WPBN 4	TNN 5	WCMU 6	CBN 7	WGTV 8	WGN 9	WTVT 10	TBS 12	ESPN 14	HBO 15
4	Ducktales Chip 'n Dale	Highway To Heaven	Side By Side Crock/Chase	Sesame Street	Funnies Popeye	Oprah Winfrey	Tba	Ducktales	Donahue	Finestones Brady Bunch	The Muppets Take
5	Suburban Chase/Change	Phonies OI News	Yteto PM	Along Rainbow	Cool Popeye	Walt OI Disney	Chip N Dale Tba	MyEdition News	Leaving Good Times	Ranudes Slick	Machin Slick
6	3's Company Facts/Info	News NBC News		Collectors Football	Botman Mansion	Ent/Tonight ABC/News	Chas/Charge Abbott	News CBS News	Hillbilies A Grilfith	Motorworld Sportisoon	Fingers
7	Who's Boss Family Ties	Current Aff Personality		Business W/ America	Scorecrow Nite King	My Fortune Cherers	Jeanne Night Court	Cosby	Happy Days Moon Week	Bab Tee	Bab Tee
8	Movie Deal OI	Fresh Prince P. Bueller	Special	/American Experience	Wild Times	MacGyver	Movie	Uncle Buck Major Doh	Movie Voice OI	Match Up Magazine	Gunplay Ghostbusters II
9	The Century News	Movie Shield	Nashville Now		Part I	Football Chicago		MyBrown Bianca/Woman	The Planet Special	World Series Special	
10		Oscop		Crock/Chase	700 Club	At Philadelphia	News	Rose O' Neill	Movie Land That	Water Skiing	HBO Comedy
11	Satir	News Tonight	Special	Macneil Letter	Manson Movie		Nightcourt Tba	Cherers	Time Forgot	Scuba SportsCenter	Hour The Phantom OI Opera
12	Star Trek Lesterman	Nashville Now			Wld Times Part I	Mash Nightline	Movie	Arnsen Hall Show		NFL's Greatest	
	CINE 16	SHOW 17	DISNY 18	NICK 19	MTV 21	DISC 22	PASS 23	TNT 27	ARTS 29	USA 30	LIFE 31
4	First Men In The Moon	Familytime The Fourth Wish	Donald Duck Teen Winn	Heathcliff You Bear	Week Yo MTV Raps	Journal Your Health	/Pass Video	Movie Illegal	Stories	Press Luck HighRoller	Movie Tba
5			Kids Inc Club MTV	Canta Here Movie	Outs Do Dial MTV	Nature Chorale	Mich/Reply Krazy Dale	The Colt Movie	Cartoon Ten OI Us	Cartoon Ten OI Us	Cartoon Ten OI Us
6	The Karate Kid III	The Return	Special Movie	On! Do Make/Grade	Dial MTV	Beyond 2000	Replay Only	Fraggle Rock Bugs Bunny	The Avengers	Sweep Express	Sweep Express
7		OI Joe Forsaker	Muppets Take Manhattan	Gadget Loney Tunes	Breakdown Turn It Up	Rendezvous Wildcenter	Tba	Pals Bugs	Widerness Survivor	MacGyver	MacGyver
8	The Stone Killer	On Hard	Avonlea	Oohe Glls Bewitched	MTV Prime With Marla	Monkeys Chronicles	Australian Rules	Movie Tba	Trial At Nuremberg	Murder She Wrote	A Law Wrote
9	/Prince OI The City		Movie Forb the Greek	Green Acres Doma Reed	Quinn	Discovery Showcases	Football	Movie Tba	Seven Dials Mystery	Wrestling	Movie Tba
10		Dead Poets Society		Sat Night Fernwood	Breakdown Say Julie	A World Away	The Power Wheel	Movie Tba	Peter Winsey		
11			Movie A Hitchcock Patty Duke	My 3 Sons Mr Ed	Breakdown Say Julie	Wild Things	Power Wheel	Movie Tba	At The Improv	Miami Vice	T Ullman Molly Dodd
12	Tba	In Cold	What's Up Doc?			Beyond 2000	Football	Movie Tba	Trial At Nuremberg	The Equulizer	Moore Lubbing

October 16, 1990

	WKBD 3	WPBN 4	TNN 5	WCWJ 6	CBN 7	WGTV 8	WGN 9	WMTV 10	TBS 12	ESPN 14	HBO 15
4	Ducktales Chip 'N Dale	Highway To Heaven	Remodeling Craze/PM	Sesame Street	Funnies Poppye	AfterSchool Special	Tba Ducktales	Donahue	Fimstones Brady Bunch	Wrestling	The 3 Worlds Of
5	Sil Sings Chas Charge	People's Ct Review	Video	Square One	Cop Poppye	World Of Gardner	Chip N Dale Tba	InEdition Night	Looney Good Times	Red Man Hearnes	Pat Pats
6	3's Company FactsLife	News NBC News		Motocrew Workshop	Belman Bro/Jake	Ent Tonight ABC News	Chas Charge Abbott	News CBS News	Hillbilities A Griffin	Run/Racing Sportslook	Body Slam
7	Who's Boss Basketball	Billy Graham News		Business With America	Scarecrow W. Mrs. King	Win/Fortune Jeopardy	Jeanne Night Court	Cooley Cheers	Happy Days Jeffersons	Supercenter SportsOutlets	
8	Devour Vs	Movie Fine	Church St On Stage	Nova	Movie Wild Times	Who's Boss Head/Class	Tba	Movie Game Series	Movie Voice Of	Off Road	Hawks
9	Roston	Things	Nashville Now	El/Elting Macneil	Part II	Roseanne Conan	Movie	Game #1 The Planet Part II	Movie The People Racing	NHRA Drag	Immediate Family
10	News		Crook/Chase	Power In The Pacific	700 Club	Thirti Something	News	News Ozarks	Highlights SportsCenter	Light Side OK! Timers	The Return Of Swamp Thing
11	Sanford Jeffersons	News Tonight	Church St On Stage	Power In The Pacific	Big Brother Movie	News Nightline	Night Court Tba	News Ozarks	Highlights SportsCenter		
12	Six Ties	Nashville Letterman	Nashville Now	Nashville Now	Wild Times Part II	Head Copy Into/Night	Movie	Armenia Hall Show	Francisco		
	CINE 16	SHOW 17	DISNY 18	NICK 19	MTV 21	DISC 22	PASS 23	TNT 27	ARTS 29	USA 30	LIFE 31
4	Gunlight At The OK	Hansel And Gretel	Donald Duck Teen Win	Heathcliff Yo! Bear	Yo! MTV	Journal Your Health	Pass Video	Movie Tba	Fauntleroy	Press/Luck Hoteller	Movie Tba
5	Scarrah	Professor Healy Mouse	Kids In Haley Mouse	Can't Here Heavy Music	Rap Club MTV	Nature Chronicles	Review Action	Movie Tba	The Fugitive	Dance Party	Sweep E/R
6	Serials	Problems Flipper	Movie Parent Trap	Can't Make Grade	Dial MTV	Byrd 2000	Discover	Fraggle Rk Bugs Bunny & Pals	The Averagers	Express	ENG
7			Special Lies It Up	Gadget Loochie Tunes	Comedy Hour Lies It Up	Rendezvous Mickey	Michigan Hockey	Movie Tba	Witness Surv	MacGyver	
8	Pink Cadillac	Mississippi Burning	Special The Sign Of Four	Dobie Gillis Bewitched	MTV Prime With Marsha	Survival Chicago A1	Red Wings	Movie Cover Girl	Biography	Murder She Wrote	A Law Movie Tba
9			Movie The Sign Of Four	Green Acres Donna Reed	Quinn	Tomorrow Immortal	Red Wings	Movie The Little	Philadelphia Orchestra	Tuesday Night Fights	
10	Blind Fear	Number One With A Bullet	Special Harriet Movie	A Hitchcock Patty Duke	Comedy Say Julie	The Blue Revolution	Special Weight Room	Movie The Little	Classics At The Improv	Miami Vice	Urban Moby Dood
11	Black Rain	Sax Lies And	Movie Ivanhoe	My 3 Sons		Vietnam	Magazine Inside Golf	Hut	Biography	Moon Lighting	
12							Swing Shift	Movie The French Line		The Equalizer	

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October 14, 1990

	WKBD 3	WPBN 4	TNN 5	WOMU 6	CBN 7	WGTV 8	WGN 9	WMTV 10	TBS 12	ESPN 14	HBO 15
4		Football Teams Toa	Cavalcade MTHA Today	Victor Borge	GunsMoke		Movie Tba	Football New York At Washington	Cause		Thing The Abyss
5	Lifestyles Rich/Famous		Winston Cup Chevy	Peter, Paul And Mary	Bonanza	Tba	How Haw Tba		Tom & Jerry Capt Planet	PGA Golf	
6	Star Search		Truckin USA Road Test		Mansion Big Brother		Movie: Tba		Wrestling		
7	Pure Insanity	Hull High	American Sports	Lawrence Walk Show	Stollon Sorro	Life Goes On		80 Minutes	Movie Swiss	Primetime Baseball	Dream A Little
8	In Color True Colors	Life Stories	Cavalcade WNBA Today	Nature	Borderdown Tba	Home Videos Funny People	Movie: Tba	Murder Site Write	Family Robinson	Adventure	Dream
9	Murder Parker Lewis Comic Strip Life	Movie: A Perfect Outdoors	Winston Cup Outdoors	Mastpiece Theatre	In Touch	In Defense		Movie: National Greatest Hit	Guinness Nip Or	Old Gringo	
10	Lettersons Ken	Little Murder	Special	Lionel	Lives Ankerberg	Of A Married Man	News / Replay	Times Seven	Explorer	World Records	
11	Lettersons Ken	News Sports	Speed/Beauty Truckin USA	Hampton Tony Brown	John Osteen Winning Wks	Ness Sisk-Eber	Monsters St.	News Review	Earth Beauty	Spontiscator	Dream On 1st & Ten
12	Copeland Worldvision	Travel	Power Heroes	Larry Jones J. Osteen	Jesus Jackson	Elsewhere Movie		Lifestyles Rich+amous	Help My World Thrw	Primetime Baseball	
	CINE 16	SHOW 17	DISNY 18	NICK 19	MTV 21	DISC 22	PASS 23	TNT 27	ARTS 29	USA 30	LIFE 31
4		Salsa	Movie Stand And Deliver	Can't Do Out/Control	Vietnam	Sports Down Under	Movie: Carmarin	A View		Your Move	Family Prac OB/GYN
6	Murder By Death		Mr Wizard Den	Mr Wizard Den	Carriers Firepower	Sports Forum Sports Talk		Crusade		Swamp Thing Subtrock	Cardiology Surgery
7	Twins	Iron Eagle II	Avonlea	Hay Den Wild Kids	Wild Things	Wrestling		Biography		Murder She Write	Madline Family Prac
8		Movie The Apple	Gadget Lenny	Week In Rock	Best Of The BBC	CCHA Digest Hockey	Stadium Show	Footsteps Of M		Movie The Lake	Cardiology Medicine
9	The Package	Dumpling Gang	Tunes Bewitched	The Nature Of Things	Discovery Sunday	Fems State At	Football Los Angeles	A & E Premieres		Physicians Journal	
10	Weekend At Bernie's	Sunday Night Live	Green Acres Boona Band	Buzz Earth/MTV	Discovery Sunday	Western Michigan	AI Chicago	The Golden Years	Counter Strike	Cardiology Surgery	
11	Black Rain	Red Heat	Special Sac Night America	Rox/RMTV Archumant Video Coll	Unplugged 120 Minutes	Michigan Bowling	Movie: Belly's	The Loud Track	Equalizer	Family Orthopaedic Medicine	
12		Stalling Heaven	The Movie	Self Improve Marketing	Best Of The BBC	Swing Shift		Caroline's Comedy Hour A & E Man	Insider Theater	Consumer Advisory	

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In addition, our four county program called STAR Patrol (Seniors Teaching and Reaching). This program will involve using volunteers in elementary school settings to work with children who are culturally or educationally deprived. Games and other tools would be used to provide remedial help in a positive way.

This and other intergenera-

tional requests are opportunities available to you. Let us know if you or a spouse or a friend might be interested in any of these placements.

Yarn is available for anyone who knits or crochets hats, mittens or foot warmers (your own pattern if you wish). These will be presented to children and adults at Christmas. The yarn is donated to the RSVP program by Kirtland Community College Student Senate.

RSVP tailors the program to the community needs. Grants from ACITON, the federal volunteer agency, provide the basic support to maintain and coordinate RSVP activities. The Michigan Office of Services to the Aging also provides state funds to each program.

The Bible Speaks

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New Age In Higher Education And Health Care

In a flyer from Michigan State University dated 7/17/90 titled MSU News we read, "MSU Sponsors Workshops On Therapeutic Touch." Therapeutic Touch is taught in MSU's College of Nursing and other schools across America. It is described as, "... a method of healing which is believed to help ease pain, relieve anxiety and speed the body's healing process..." Therapeutic touch is an adjunct to traditional medical practices... It doesn't cost anything and there are no side effects to this approach."

New Age thinking and philosophy are seen in the following quotes from the flyer: "Therapeutic touch works on the assumption that the human body is surrounded by an energy field. When a body is

healthy, the field is uniform. When it's unhealthy, the field is uneven and imbalanced."

The New Age healing methods are seen in the paragraph which followed: "Using therapeutic touch, a practitioner can help balance the energy field by placing his or her hands over the affected area or lightly brushing the hands over the area."

The above workshops were offered to local medical personnel in July and August at the MacMullan Conference Center in Higgins Lake. The course was taught by professors from the University of Michigan. (According to the flyer.) When we say the New Age Movement is moving into every area of our lives, we are not kidding.

In "New Age Medicine," authors Paul Reisser, M.D., Terrie Reisser, and John Weldon list warnings about New Age medical practices in

"... therapies which claim to manipulate 'invisible energy'; beware of those who seem to utilize psychic knowledge or power; beware of a practitioner who has a therapy with which no one else is familiar; beware of someone who claims that his or her particular therapy will cure anything; beware of someone whose only proof consists of the testimonies of satisfied customers; beware of therapies which rely heavily on altered states on consciousness; and finally realize that sincerity is no guarantee of legitimacy." John Ankerberg & John Weldon, "The Facts On The New Age Movement," page 29.

The holistic health movement is often New Age teachings in modern medicine. It includes Applied Kinesiology (muscle testing), Iridology (diagnosis in inspecting the iris), Therapeutic Touch, Homeopathy, etc.

Western medicine based upon the scientific presuppositions of Judeo-Christianity, is now abandoning the faith which gave them birth for the supernatural claim of Eastern Mysticism.

Pastor "B"

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Bitter-Sweet Autumn

Summer is gone and autumn is upon us. As we pack away our bathing suits and unearth our sweaters from moth balls, the days become shorter and there is a chill in the air.

Autumn is a bitter-sweet time for many of us. Summer vacation is over and it is time to get back to work. Yet, it is also the season for hayrides, apple butter making, and leaping into giant piles of crackling leaves.

God, in His loving kindness, has eased this transition from summer into winter with the beautiful color display of autumn. How ironic... though the leaves of summer die and fall to the ground, they become even more beautiful in death.

As we come to God in worship this week, let us thank Him for the beauty of autumn. May we also remember that through faith and the love of God, we too may have a more beautiful life after death than we have ever known in life on earth.

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Rev. Jim Wright
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.

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Minister H.A. Hennig
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Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship & Praise 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service
Winter 6 p.m.
Summer 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study
Winter 6 p.m.
Summer 7 p.m.

Christian Science Society
200 First St., Suite 103
Grayling
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m.

Michelson Memorial
United Methodist Church
Minister Dr. Dennis N. Paulson
400 Michigan Avenue
Sunday
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
Pastor, Arthur Myers
Phone 348-5491
Services held Saturday at Camp
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right off new entrance road.
Church Service 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Tues. 7 p.m.

Grayling Assembly of God
Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor
Old 27 North, 701 Grayling Rd.
Church - 348-8885
Parsonage 348-2588
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday - Family Night
Adult-Youth-Children Sessions
7:00 p.m.

Heritage Baptist
Pastor Jim Van Lier - 348-7699
1841 Hartwick Pines Rd.
1/4 mile west of I-75
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

St. John Evangelical
Lutheran (ELCA)
Rev. Robert A. Gordon
710 Spruce St. Ph. 348-5221

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Group 6:00 p.m.
Quilt Group Tues. 10:00 a.m.
Choir Rehearsal Mon. 7:30 p.m.
Lutheran Vespers Sunday
WGRY 1230 Radio 9:30 a.m.

Reorganized Church
Of Jesus Christ
of Latter Day Saints
Pastor Lacey Stephan, Jr.
Corner of North Down River Rd.
and South Millikin Rd.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m.
Midweek Service Prayer 7 p.m.

Gaylord Christian
Reformed
Rev. V. Schaap
415 Ohio North
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Fr. Michael Conner - 348-7291
348-7657

702 Peninsula
Summer Schedule
Saturdays 5 p.m.
Sundays 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Weekday Mass
Tuesday 8:00 a.m.
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Thursday 8:00 a.m.
Friday 8:00 a.m.
Confessions Saturday 4:00 p.m.

Christian Science Society
Zone 11, 106 James St.
Houghton Lake
Sunday Service &
Sunday School 11 a.m.

Lovells Chapel
Pastor Gary Hopp
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Chapel Service 11 a.m.

Calvary Baptist
Pastor Robert Barnett
M-72 West

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Services
Prayer &
Awana Club Wed., 7 p.m.

Church of Christ
Gordon French - Minister
Old US 27 at Skyline Rd.
Ph. 348-8573

Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Communion & Preaching 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wed.
Mid-week Bible Study 7 p.m.

Bear Lake Christian
M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Service 10 a.m.

The Church of Christ
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Pastor Dohn E. Weaver
7662 Kelly Ave. - Frederic
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.

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Pastor Don Brigham
211 Shellenbarger St.
Grayling, Mich.
Sunday Morning 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday evening 7:00 p.m.

Grayling Baptist Church
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Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
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Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

AuSable Valley
Church of God
Pastor - Marie Cox
6330 Johnson - Frederic
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Potluck Fellowship 2nd Sunday
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6652 W. Kalkaska Rd.
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Sunday School 10 a.m.
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Prayer Meeting Wed. 7 p.m.

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Service 10:30 a.m.

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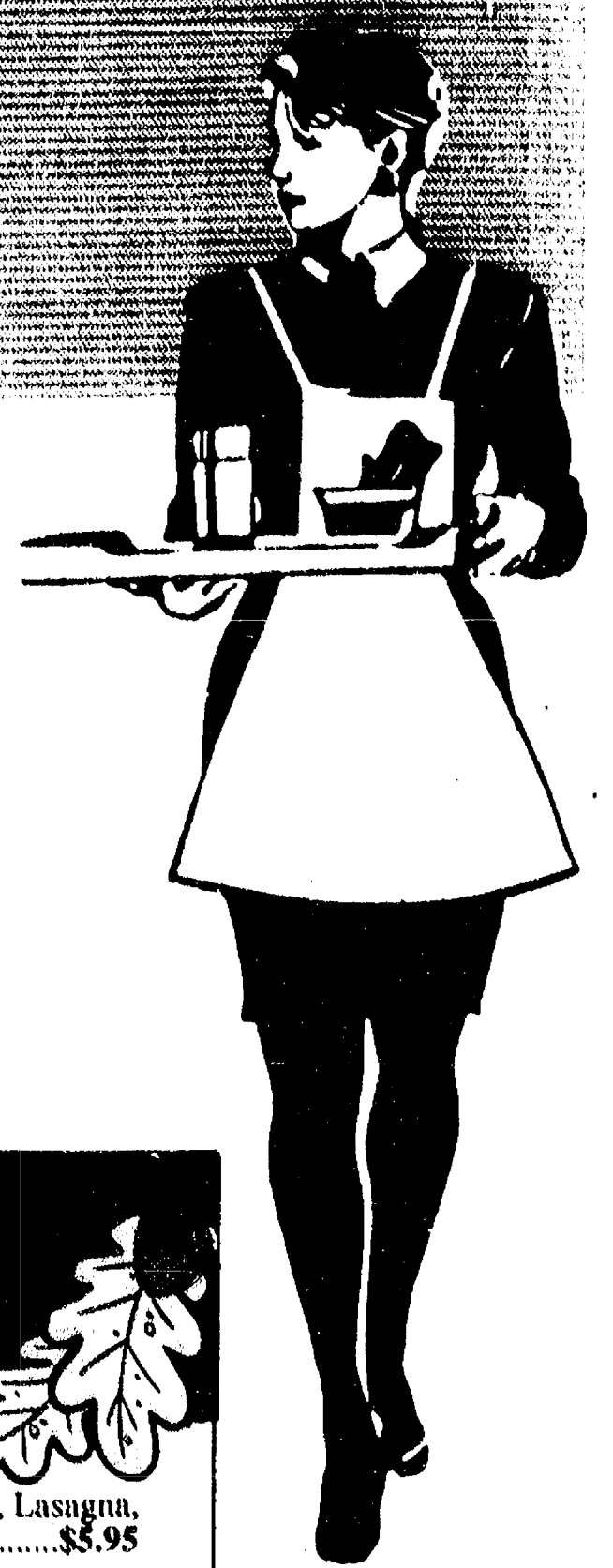
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